WE NOMINATE

Herbert Windsor Hobler, President of the Nassau Broadcasting Company, one of this area's most Princeton-minded leaders, who has been primarily responsible for the unusual development of a community institution — Radio Station WHWH. This past Saturday, as the professional Philadelphia Eagles and the New York Giants butted heads and matched amateurish performances in the 7th Annual Jaycee Classic in Palmer Memorial Stadium, Princeton's first commercial radio outlet (1350 on the dial) observed its 5th birthday by carrying an excellent play-by-play account of a lackluster contest in recognition of the fact that the Jaycees have now raised more than $1,000,000 for a wide variety of New Jersey service programs.

It was at noon on Saturday, September 7, 1963, four years after Nassau Broadcasting had been organized with eight stockholders, that WHWH "hit the air." Since then, and in an era when new ventures in public communications fail infinitely more often than they succeed, WHWH has gained growing recognition as a community station concentrating on public-service, local, national, world and sports news and covering an 8-county area. Hobler, about-to-be 46 and responsible for the editorial "stands" WHWH takes from time to time, can now point out that his station "by a margin of better than 2-to-1 in every survey undertaken is the most listened-to station in Greater Princeton."

WHWH's daily programming, the concern of a 38-member staff headed by Vice-President and General Manager David A. Moss, reflects Hobler's abiding interest in public affairs and in all facets of Princeton life. Last week, for instance, he noted that the past five years have produced 120,000 Public Service Datebook announcements for some 2,400 different organizations in 106 communities, over 5,000 guest interviews, hundreds of "local live specials" and on-the-spot coverage of all of Princeton University's varsity football and basketball games.

A full-time Princeton resident since he entered the University in the fall of 1940, and the youngest son of a nationally known pioneer in advertising, this native of St. Louis, Mo., interrupted his studies with the Princeton Class of 1941 to serve with distinction in World War II as a B-29 navigator. His "guesstimate" as a Princeton upperclassman that he would enter the "fields of music or advertising after the war" was amply borne out. In the spring of 1965, when he relinquished the post of Vice-President of Videotape Productions of New York to devote full time to the burgeoning activities of Nassau Broadcasting, he had completed two highly successful decades in the "television industry."

As Nassau Broadcasting has expanded with the acquisition of WTOA-FM Trenton, (New Jersey's most powerful radio outlet), the Pearl Background Music Company of Trenton and Xenia Cable TV of Xenia, Ohio, Hobler, a director of the Princeton Savings and Loan Association, has continued active in the "extra-curricular sphere." Long identified with the Princeton United Fund, and remembered for his organization of the United Festivals of Song in the early 1960's, he is an Elder of the First Presbyterian Church, a long-working trustee of the Princeton YMCA and committee vice-chairman for Princeton University's Annual Memorial Service for deceased alumni.

For his major role in shaping a channel of communication which has won national honors as well as commendations from, a score of service groups in Central New Jersey; for demonstrating that success in his chosen area represents a rare combination of "blood, sweat, tears, imagination and dedication;" he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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MILLION-DOLLAR DAY: At half-time ceremonies during Saturday's Giant-Eagle football game in Palmer Stadium, the Jaycees marked their achievement in having raised $1 million for charitable use throughout New Jersey. Dennis O'Shea (right), State Jaycee president, presents a 3x8 foot check symbolic of the funds raised since the series began in 1962 to Gov. Richard J. Hughes. (For a report on the game, see "Sports in Princeton," page 45.)

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BACK TO DRAWING BOARD For Shopping Center. The Princeton Shopping Center, ready to go out on the town in its new black-top coat, is still under the disapproving parental eye of Princeton Township.

● New site plans for the Bamberger's addition and the new A & P, submitted on Monday, are scarcely different from the old proposals rejected by the Township in May.

● The Shopping Center must appear before the Township Magistrate next Wednesday, September 18, because the Township says the Center violated the zoning ordinance by not laying the new black top when it was supposed to.

Incredulous and only some what impatient, the Township Planning Board listened Monday night as Carl Lindbloom, the board's liaison member with the site plan review board, described what changes the Center architects had made.

The architects, said Mr. Lindbloom, arranged more protection for trees in the parking lot, redesigned the standard Colonial A&P facade to conform to the new, off-white "Princeton Moderne" of the new Bamberger's and modified a curve a bit so traffic flow could be eased.

Bottleneck. The Center plans to build a one-story addition to Bamberger's plus a brand new, free-standing A&P. The supermarket will be built in the northeast quadrangle of the Center.

The chief, alarmed concern of the Township — both the site-plan review board and the Planning Board — is the potential traffic bottleneck between the new A&P and the Bamberger's addition.

Shoppers headed for the supermarket would drive in the Center's northernmost entrance on North Harrison, swing left (north) and then zero toward the A&P on the Center's eastern frontier.

Trucks making deliveries behind the A&P would also use this route, and so would shoppers visiting Bamberger's. Pedestrians walking between the A&P and Bamberger's would have to negotiate the same thoroughfare.

"This would be the worst intersection in town," predicted Mr. Lindbloom.

"The site is just not big enough for all they want to do in it," Mr. Lindbloom added. The Center must, for example, provide parking space for 555 cars.

The Township wants the Center to use the 200 foot-wide strip of land that parallels Terhune. George Warnecke, owner of the Center, doesn't want to use the strip because he says it is part of a separate mortgage agreement. Frank Quinby, Township engineer, believes the strip is part of the Shopping Center proper.

In any case, the Township won't allow exit or entrance on Terhune.

The site-plan committee ("Environmental Design Review Board") is not about to take on the job of designing a site for the Center, or telling the architect what to do. That's not the point of site-plan review.

However, Mr. Lindbloom and members of the Planning Board, did express the wish on Monday night that Bamberger's would build a two-story addition on a smaller plot of ground, rather than a one-story addition on more ground, as planned. That would widen the channel between Bamberger's and the new A&P.

And Furthermore . . . Site-plan members found other things lacking, too, in the new presentation. Mr. Quinby is not happy about drainage: the architect has located a single catch-basin right in front of Bamberger's. ("A nice flood for pedestrians," commented Mr. Lindbloom.)

A protective fence on the east side of the new A&P was not extended to meet the present fence, as the Township had specified in May.

The architects changed the Colonial A&P to a building with two side walls of brick and a front wall of glass, but provided no information about signs that would be erected on either of the two structures. And the lighting plan was omitted.

Site-plan members and the Planning Board were also disturbed because Mr. Warnecke had said that the architect

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himself would appear at Monday's site-plan committee meeting, and only a single representative showed up.

Township officials, under the impression that Mr. Warnecke was anxious for a decision, summoned the Monday afternoon site-plan meeting hurriedly so that some recommendation could be made at Monday night's regular Planning Board meeting.

So now the Planning Board will invite Mr. Warnecke himself to attend the board's October meeting on Monday, October 14.

DEMOCRATS UNHAPPY With Humphrey. Princeton's "new" Democratic group, the Princeton Community Democratic Organization, declined to endorse Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey and decided to emphasize local issues, after an emotional meeting held last week in the wreckage strewn wake of the national Democratic convention.

The older Democratic group, the Princeton Democratic Association, has not met since the convention. Observers believe that this group will endorse Mr. Humphrey.

Steven Slaby stated his belief that the issue of Vietnam must be pressed and Mrs. Ann Ryan moved that the Community Democrats send a telegram to Vice-President Humphrey announcing the group's refusal to support him unless he altered his position on Vietnam.

John Hughes suggested that the vice-president may change his views, and that for the time being, the organization should neither endorse nor refuse to endorse, but wait and see.

On the other hand, several Democrats present, including Minot C. Morgan Jr., Dr. Richard Lester and Melvin Gottlieb, urged support of Mr. Humphrey as a lesser evil than Richard Nixon.

Thomas B. Hartmann, Democratic candidate for Township Committee, said that Vietnam, the problems of the cities and the polarization of races are the prime issues. "It will get worse" he warned, "unless we establish effective leadership at the grass-roots level."

His running-mate James Floyd, who was not present, later joined Mr. Hartmann in stating that the war is a vital local issue because it has forced a cut back in community projects.

"Peace — Freedom." The following night, about 200 persons gathered in the John Witherspoon School auditorium to discuss forming a Peace-Freedom party in New Jersey with a candidate who could appear on the ballot in November as the "Peace-Freedom Alternative" candidate.

David Frost, defeated in the Democratic senatorial primary two years ago on an anti-Vietnam platform, is the spokesman for the Peace-Freedom group, which has electors on the presidential ballot, but no candidate.

The group has until the September 26 deadline to file a candidate. Those mentioned last Thursday were Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., Dick Gregory, Dr. Benjamin Spock, and William Sloan Coffin.

Mr. Slaby also spoke at this meeting, and announced that he will not support Congressman Frank Thompson in his race for re-election. "A vote for Thompson is a vote for Humphrey," he said. Mr. Slaby is chairman of the Fourth Congressional District Volunteers for McCarthy.

Paul Jacobs, who tried unsuccessfully last year for a seat in the State Assembly as a peace candidate, told the audience that he would not support Thompson either.

Congressman Thompson came out in favor of Senator McCarthy, but said he would support Mr. Humphrey if he were nominated.

RIGHTS COMMISSION?

Mayors to Report. An announcement concerning a possible civil rights commission for Princeton will be made "shortly" said Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson this week at his press conference.

Mayor Patterson said he had been conferring with Township Mayor Carl C. Schafer on the matter and last met with him to discuss it about two and one-half weeks ago.

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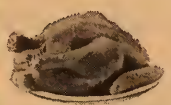

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GOP OPENS PRINCETON HEADQUARTERS: Republican headquarters for the 1968 campaign opened this week at 8 Nassau Street, with ceremonies featuring the four candidates for Borough and Township offices. Pictured from left to right are Borough Council candidates Foster Jacobs and Michael P. Erdman, Republican Club president Charles L. Jaffin, Township Mayor Carl C. Schafer Jr. and township committeeman Burton Peskin, who are running for re-election.

TOPICS
Of The Town

THE MAIL MUST GO THRU

"Keep Palmer Square!" Alarmed by the possibility that the U. S. Post Office Department may indeed abandon Princeton's Palmer Square post office, Borough Council unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday night urging the Post Office Department to think it over.

Mayor Henry S. Patterson said he has already written in strong terms to Congressman Frank Thompson protesting the abandonment of the Palmer Square station and asking Mr. Thompson's advice and help in keeping the Palmer Square station operable.

Federal post office officials announced last month that the department planned to acquire a new building on North Harrison near Terhune, and would then abandon the Palmer Square installation.

Council will apply for $16,272 in state money to rebuild Cleveland Lane. Mayor Patterson explained that other Borough Streets — Pine Street, among them — probably need resurfacing even more than Cleveland Lane.

However, Cleveland tops the list of Borough streets that meet state specifications on width and public use. Pine, and streets like it, are too narrow to qualify for state aid.

Mercer County Freeholders have notified the Borough that the Freeholders have designated themselves the Community Action Council for the area. They want to know within 30 days whether the Borough would like to be included. If there is no reply, the Borough would automatically be included. Community Action sponsors such projects as Head Start programs, Day Care Centers and job training with Federal funds.

The Borough does want to be included, Mayor Paterson said, and Councilmen will meet next week with the Community Action director to obtain more information.

A "public sale" will be held September 30 so that Transcontinental Pipeline can legally acquire, for $5,000, the right of way and easement already agreed upon through the Joint Sewer Operation Committee's property in Princeton Township and Montgomery Township.

Martin F. Lombardo asked Council's permission to use the Harrison Street Firehouse parking lot and possibly the Harrison Street playground as parking areas during "home" football games.

Money raised from the rental of these parking spaces would be turned over to the multiple sclerosis drive, Mr. Lombardo said.

"Shocking!" is the way Councilman Alan Carrick characterized the very thought of using the playground as a parking lot.

Mr. Carrick added, "How can we single out one charity for this kind of permission?" and Mayor Patterson asked the same question.

Mr. Lombardo agreed, at Councilman Robert Hendry's request to send a detailed letter for Council consideration.

Robert van de Velde, 22 Western Way, has accepted Mayor Patterson's appointment to the Borough Planning Board, succeeding Duane Lockard who will be away from Princeton for a year.

MAY BUY LAND

From Present Developer. The 72-lot parcel called "North Hill" in the northern part of the Township now owned by Frederick G. Sigler, may be purchased by John G. Nicholas, an attorney from Flushing, N. Y.

Mr. Nicholas appeared Monday night at the Township Planning Board's September meeting. Mr. Sigler, who had been invited by the board to come, did not.

The Sigler property has been plagued by problems and the developer has so far been able to erect only one house. The land lies in the Cherry Valley Ridgeview area, and has drainage difficulties.

Last spring, the Township Planning Board told Mr. Sigler to start building a small pond, and complete it by June 1 or risk the loss of board approval for the rest of his development. The pond has not been built.

Mr. Nicholas told the board he was aware of Mr. Sigler's problems, and the conditions the board had imposed. He said he hoped to complete the financial transaction and start work on the property before winter comes.

The Elizabeth Water Compa-

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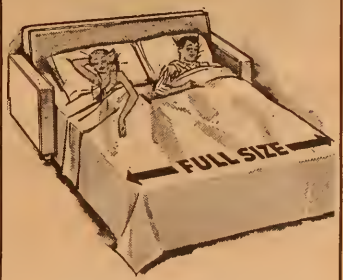

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ny received approval to run two new lines in the flood plain. One, along Alexander Street, will go under the bed of the canal to serve customers in West Windsor. The other will go along the Harrison Street bridge next to the present gas line, and will provide water for industrial users in Plainsboro.

Norbert Wagner, superintendent of transportation and distribution for Elizabethtown, told the board that the state's board of water policy had approved the lines.

Longridge Builders won their case against the Township in State Supreme Court, but the two parties are still on friendly speaking terms.

The court ruled that the Township Planning Board, under the present ordinance, couldn't compel Longridge to extend Woods Way road outside the Point of Woods Development to connect with Autumn Hill Road.

Lewis Kraft, for Longridge, asked on Monday night whether the Township itself will extend Woods Way to meet Autumn Hill. If it doesn't plan to, than Longridge will have to build a cul-de-sac. But why build a cul-de-sac street if the Township is going to come along anyway and put the street through?

The board decided to ask Township Committee just where Woods Way stands on the Township's list of road priorities.

Edwin L. Kimble wants to subdivide property he owns on State Road. He spilt off one lot and sold it to Transcontinental Pipeline, rather than

NEW MAN ON THE JOB: Robert van de Velde has been named by Mayor Patterson to the Borough Planning Board.

negotiate with Transco for an easement. He also wants to formalize the property lines separating two existing houses on his plot.

All lots would be substandard in size, and Mr. Kimble will eventually have to go to the Zoning Board, the Planning Board pointed out. The board held the matter over until Mr. Kimble can legally notify the State of his plans, because the State's widening of Route 206 is involved.

Incidentally, Mr. Kimble and his attorney, A. C. Reeves Hicks, do not know what Transco plans to do with its lot, aside from lay a pipeline under it. Mr. Hicks suggested the company may decide to build a house there.

BUS STOP

To Walk or Ride. . . Generally speaking, the streamlining and shortening of school bus routes has meant relatively few problems. . . ."

But as he spoke, Ralph Bennett, who handles bus transportation for the Princeton Regional School District, was counting the names (23) on a parents' petition asking for additional bus stops, reading a letter supporting the parents' position and acknowledging the distance some western section youngsters have to walk to school.

The parents protest that too many children (30 or 40) must wait at the corner of Battle Road and Springdale, an intersection with no sidewalk on one side and only one place to wait.

They are asking for additional bus stops at Ober Road, Newlin Road and the Institute for Advanced Study. Minot C. Morgan Jr., business manager for the Institute, is the man who wrote the letter supporting the parents' position.

Meanwhile, there are about 50 youngsters living west of Bayard Lane and University Place who have to walk to the John Witherspoon School on Walnut Lane (see "Mailbox, page 34). Many of these parents want the school board to pay for busing kindergarten through fifth-grade children. The board did originally plan to bus these young ones, but when the budget went down to defeat, K-5 busing was eliminated.

"It is far for those little ones to walk," agrees Mrs. George Fremon, president of the school board, "we had hoped we could relieve that situation, but we just didn't have the money."

If there isn't enough money for everything, Mrs. Fremon says, the board feels that cuts should be made in "non-education" departments, such as transportation.

"It is possible for citizens or parents to provide transportation themselves," Mrs. Fremon suggests, "but they can't very well provide the education themselves."

Bus routes are under study. Mr. Bennett, John Wolfkiel, associate superintendent of schools, and the police are discussing the safety and traffic factors involved in current bus routes and considering what changes might be possible.

KINGSTON BRIDGE AGAIN

State Is Negotiating. The state is beginning to negotiate with property-owners around the Kingston Bridge for the necessary land to construct a

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September Clambake

A raincoat worn
To keep you dry
Will have you steaming
By and by.

Rain these days isn't the cool kind, welcome though it is. The humidity tends to linger.

Wednesday's precipitation is likely to be followed by more showers on Friday, the Man reports, although they figure to be light and scattered. A fair weekend is in store, with temperatures slightly below normal.

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Now that the schools have reopened, Township Police urge all drivers in the Princeton area to pay strict attention to and observe all school bus traffic laws.

"We've received several complaints already about violators," said Chief James Campbell. "We want to remind people that the yellow light means caution and when the red lights come on — everything stops!" State laws say a driver must not pass a bus while it is loading or unloading children and must remain stopped until the red lights of the bus stop flashing.

On dual highways separated by an island or medial strip, a driver in the opposite lane approaching a school bus that has stopped must reduce his speed to 10 miles per hour and not resume speed until he has passed the bus and any children may have alighted. Violators are liable to a fine of not more than $10 for the first offense and not less than $25 for subsequent offenses.

"These laws will be strictly enforced," said Lt. Fred Porter. "It is the responsibility of school bus operators to report any violators and we have instructed them to give the police the license number of any car which fails to stop."

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new bridge and its approaches.

So far, the state has been in touch with two property owners, Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Penick, 1108 Princeton-Kingston Road, and Mrs. A. M. Gilmer, who owns the antique shop on River Road next to the present bridge.

The state informed the Penicks, in a letter written in late August, that highway officials would be around to talk within 90 days after the letter. In June, Transportation Commissioner David Goldberg told the Township Planning Board that he had no money to build the new bridge, and might not even have any in his next budget.

Property-owners along the Princeton-Kingston Road have retained an engineer, Richard Hoisington, to draw up alternative plans for the bridge and its approaches, and they have a meeting with him this week.

"We all agree that a new bridge is needed," Mrs. Penick explains, "but we don't feel the state's present plans are sensible."

Mrs. Penick and her neighbors are afraid the state will build a new bridge and turn the present one over to Princeton Township which will find it too expensive to maintain and eventually decide to remove it.

If the present old bridge is removed, Mrs. Penick says, the old red mill, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce, will have to go, too, because the present bridge will be the only access to the mill once the new bridge has been constructed.

Also, residents of the area challenge the state's claim that it has the legal right to take enough land for a 99-foot right of way without compensation. The state bases its claim on the 18th century 99-foot right-of-way concept for a King's Highway. The present right of way is 66 feet.

Residents say they will contest the state's claim through legal channels, if necessary.

PRO GAME REPORT

Traffic, Crowds No Trouble.

"It was heavy but it moved! That's all you can ask for."

So commented Township Chief of Police James Campbell on the traffic generated by Saturday's 46,000 sellout crowd attending the Giants-Eagles football game at Palmer Stadium.

"We were pleased," continued Chief Campbell. "Traffic was probably heavier than ever before, yet it moved without any appreciable tie-ups. Any blockages and complete standstills were of a very short duration," he said, adding, "There was just one slight accident on Route 206.

"It just went along slowly. After all, there are so many cars and just so many roads."

His counterpart in the Borough, Chief Peter J. McCrohan concurred. He attributed the lack of major tie-ups to two reasons.

"One," he said, "a lot came early. Secondly, it got hot in the Stadium and most of the crowd were Giant fans. When they saw their team was hopelessly licked, they didn't stay."

As for the crowd itself, Chief McCrohan reported that it was quieter than previous ones. "There were no problems inside and out."

He added there were a few minor incidents in the Borough away from the stadium, "But nothing to speak of. There were no arrests."

Township police also agreed the crowd was more subdued. "There was less drinking and those who were were drinking quietly," they said.

Lt. Fred Porter said there was one minor skirmish, however, after the game involving the occupants of a bus from Staten Island and one from Jersey City. One bus had its motor running to keep its air conditioning system operating.

The fumes from the bus's motor were seeping into the bus parked behind which had no air conditioning. The occupants of the latter asked the driver to turn off his motor and when he refused they began throwing empty beer cans. One of the bus drivers allegedly took a swing at some one and he was charged with assault and battery. Another man was arrested for malicious mischief.

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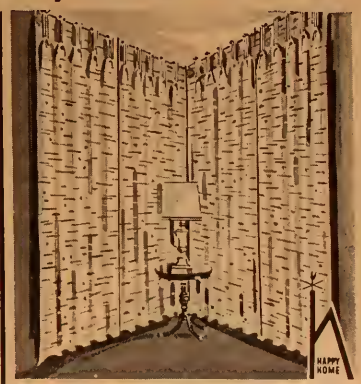

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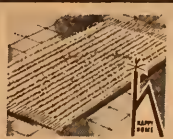

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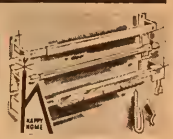

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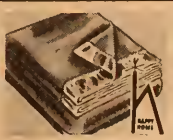

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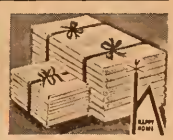

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FILM COURSE PLANNED

By Princeton Adult School. Courses for the fall term, of the Princeton Adult School which begins Thursday, September 26, at the Princeton High School, have been announced, including a lecture series by prominent film makers. The complete curriculum appears on pages 42 and 43 of this issue.

Registration may be made through the mail, to Box 701, Princetoin, or in person, from 4 to 6 p.m., and 8 to 9:30, Thursday, September 19, at the high school. The evening session will feature an open house, with the school's faculty and board of trustees present for questions and discussion.

The lecture series by prominent filmmakers and critics entitled 'Film and Filmmaking Today," will be held in the um instead of at the high school. Running from 9 to 10:25 p.m. beginning September 26, the program will cost $16.50 Witherspoon School Auditori-

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for the entire series, or $2 each evening.

In other courses, Marion J. Levy Jr., a professor of sociology and international affairs at Princeton University, will present "Modernization and the Structure of Society, analyzing different societies and their variations due to the impact of modernization.

Dr. Levy, a Princeton faculty member since 1947, studied at Harvard and the University of Texas, and has lectured to members of the State Department's Foreign Service in a mid-career training program at Princeton. An expert in Far Eastern civilization, he spent 39 months studying on a Ford Foundation grant and has also done research sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

In another 9 p.m. course, Dr. Rahah Shahbender, a technical staff member at RCA Laboratories, will teach "Fundamentals of Digital Computers," discussing the role of the computer, introductory programming, number systems and hardware. The required text for the course will be "Digital Computer Fundamentals," second edition, by T. C. Bartee, McGraw-Hill.

James Joyce "Ulysses" will be the target of an 8 p.m. course by Albert Sonnenfeld of Princeton University's Romance Language and Literatures Department, who will present a series of analytical lectures on the masterpiece. Texts required will be the Vintage Paperback edition of the work and Harry Blamires's "The Bloomsday Book."

HAGADORN FINED TWICE

In Borough Court. Richard B. Hagadorn, 20, of 20 Vandeventer Avenue, was fined on two separate offenses Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr.

Hagadorn was fined $25 for allegedly assaulting David Mansue of Grovers Mill June 15 in front of the A & S Luncheonette, 86 Nassau Street, and $25 for allegedly using loud and offensive language against Mansue's older sister, Deborah, 18. He pleaded not guilty to both.

According to the police, Hagadorn was fighting in front of the luncheonette with another youth who had earlier allegedly beaten up his 13-year-old brother, Deborah Mansue, passing by in a car, recognized the other boy as a friend of her's and asked Hagadorn to stop. Hagadorn allegedly called her names.

When he repeated it, Miss Mansue went into the luncheonette and told her brother. He came out and was allegedly assaulted by Hagadorn.

At the hearing, Hagadorn protested before Magistrate Tams that he had been given only two hours notice to appear in court, a fact confirmed by the Borough's violations department. The case had been postponed twice before. Immediately after he was notified by Borough police at 5 p.m., Hagadorn called his lawyer, Trenton attorney Richard Wood, who told him he would be unable to appear in court that night. Hagadorn also told Magistrate Tams that he had been unable to obtain, on such short notice, witnesses who planned to testify in his defense. He added that under the circumstances, his attorney told him the hearing would be postponed.

Magistrate Tams, however, ruled that the case had been delayed long enough and ordered the hearing to proceed.

Hagadorn is scheduled to appear before Magistrate Tams again this month. He was arrested August 7 under the Borough's new anti-loitering ordinance, after he failed to obey an officer's order to "move along" from in front of Pietrinferno's Restaurant, 84 Nassau.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which believes the ordinance is unconstitutional, says it intends to make a test case out of Hagadorn's arrest.

PLACED ON PROBATION

For Assaulting Officer. John H. Emerson, 18, of Hendrickson Drive, Princeton Junction, was placed on one year's probation in Borough Court Monday by Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. for assaulting Pfc. Robert Mucciarelli last week on Nassau Street. A 60-day sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse was suspended by Magistrate Tams.

In addition, Emerson was fined $60 for using loud and abusive language against the same officer. He pleaded not guilty to both offenses.

A companion of Emerson's, who was also involved in the same fracas, Floyd B. Campbell, 18, of 105 Leigh Avenue, pleaded not guilty to using loud and offensive language against Pfc. Timothy Huizing. He was fined $25.

Jerome McGowan, 21, 246 John Street, was also fined $25 on an offensive language charge, which he denied. Police testified that earlier this

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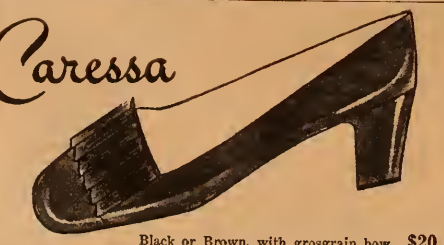

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Lt. Raymond Stone Receives DSC Medal

Raymond Stone (from a picture taken when he was a student at Princeton High School)

The Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest military honor, was awarded posthumously last month to Army Second Lieutenant Raymond E. Stone, Jr., son of Mrs. Leila G. Stone, 15 Aiken Avenue, and Dr. Stone, of Reno, Nevada.

Lt. Stone, a graduate of St. Paul's School and Princeton High School, died last December as he destroyed an enemy bunker near Katum, South Vietnam, with a hand grenade, while leading an infantry platoon on combat mission.

The citation accompanying the Cross noted his "extraordinary heroism and devotion to duty. His fearless and determined actions in close combat saved the lives of many fellow soldiers, in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service."

Attacked by an enemy force of unknown size, behind fortified bunkers in a wooded area, the 22-year-old officer, who had previously received the Army's Purple Heart and Bronze Star for gallantry in combat, spotted several of his men in an exposed area and carried the wounded through a firing area to safety.

Returning to the combat area, Lt. Stone threw hand grenades and fired on two enemy bunkers, leading a rifle team. Wounded by an enemy rocket round, he continued the assault, moving to within 30 feet of one enemy bunker to destroy it with grenades. He was killed instantly when another enemy position opened fire on him.

Married and the father of an 11-month-old girl, Lt. Stone lived in Reno. He enrolled at the University of Nevada in 1965 and was drafted in May 1966. Commissioned the following April, after Officers Training School, he left for Vietnam to serve with the 25th Infantry Company.

Also surviving are three sisters, Ellen, Nancy and Susan, and a brother, Steven, all of Princeton.

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summer, McGowan had shouted four-letter obscentities at a Borough patrol car as it went by on Witherspoon Street. Ptl. Thomas Michaud was the complainant.

In traffic court, Helen P. Holly, 49, of Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, was fined $80 and had her license revoked for six months for driving while impaired by the influence of alcohol. She pleaded guilty.

Three were fined for careless driving. Gerald L. Grover, 21, Hollow Road, Skillman, paying $20 and Jerry W. Opperman, 19, Forrestal Road, and Fred T. Skipworth, 17, Hollow Road, Skillman, $15 each. Leaving he scene of an accident cost Raymond E. Rudy, 71, 26 Moore Street, $30.

Dah C. Sun, 31, 222-A Harrison Street paid two fines: $15 for failing to wear glasses while driving as required on his license and $12 for a stop sign violation.

Loses License 60 Days. In Township Court last week, Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr. revoked for 60 days the license of Patrick A. Corvino, 17, 131 Jefferson Road. He had pleaded guilty to careless driving.

Mrs. Florence D. Goldsmith, 51, 29 Hilltop Drive, pleaded not guilty to a charge of failing to obey a stop sign. Magistrate Miller doubled her fine to $40 for being abusive to Ptl. Mario Musso after be had issued her the ticket.

EXECUTIVE IS CRITICAL Hit By Propeller. Daniel Dommasch, 47, of Blawenburg, president of Dodco, Inc., 55 State Road, was admitted to Princeton Hospital Monday night with a skull fracture, after he was struck by a propeller at Princeton Airport.

He was admitted to the hospital at 10:15 and underwent surgery immediately, a hospital spokesman said. Later he was removed to the intensive care unit where his condition is still described as critical.

A spokesman at the airport reported that Mr. Dommasch had just landed his single engine plane and was in the process of securing it in the hanger he rents from the airport. "Apparently, he was checking out the propeller," he said, "when the engine accidently started and he got caught."

He added that the engine was still hot and there may have been a little gas left in it and it "kicked through"—even though the engine was probably turned off.

CAR IS TOTAL LOSS Driver Receives Lacerations. A 1966 convertible was adjudged a total loss by Township police after it skidded on Mercer Road near Gallup Road Friday and struck a pole.

The driver was Eva M. Karacsony, 19, of 32 Snowden Lane. She required five sutures to close a cut behind her right ear and three more to close another on the back of her head. She also sustained a contusion of the right leg. She was released after treatment at Princeton Hospital.

Miss Karacsony told police that she had started to pass a car in front of her but it increased its speed and she was unable to do so. She applied her brakes to pull back but her car skidded and struck a pole about 100 feet north of Gallup Road a few minutes after 5 p.m. Police described the roadway as wet in spots.

Towship ptl. Anthony Gaylord made no charges. Miss Karacsony told him she was driving about 50 miles an hour when she started to pass.

Frank A. Milaszewski, 48, of Belle Mead, was ticketed for careless driving by Ptl. Jerry Olfredo alter his car left State Road and struck a pole Sunday at the intersection of Ewing Street.

Mr. Milaszewski told police that another car coming in the opposite direction had swerved into his lane, causing him to veer left. He was not injured in the 12:28 p.m. accident but his car, its motor damaged, had to be towed away.

Earlier in the week in the Borough, David J. Freibert.

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ON THEIR WAY: Students and young adults from the Princeton area staged a one-day drive Saturday for the fall campaign to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society, collecting $1,025.43. The Princeton committee will sponsor five more MS Days during the coming weeks. From left to right in back are Virginia Mindura, Tom Bartolomi and Joe Wojechowski. Front row, Marie Tagliafern, Laura Lucas and Marlin P. Lombardo, Chairman.

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32, Honeybrook Drive, was treated at the hospital for a whiplash injury. His was the middle car in a three-car crash at the light at Nassau and Washington Road.

Pfc. Timothy Hulzing charged the third driver, James H. Gantz, 67, of Province Line Road, with careless driving. Mr. Gantz told him the Freibert car in front of him had braked suddenly and he was unable to stop in time. The Freibert car was pushed into the rear of a car driven by James C. Cook, 74, 62 Hartley Avenue.

PIANO CHAIRMAN NAMED

At New School. John T. O'Brien, former director of the piano pedagogy department at Goshen College, Indiana, has been named to the recently-created post of chairman of the elementary piano department at Princeton's New School for Music Study, school director Louise Goss has announced.

A professional graduate of the New School, Mr. O'Brien introduced many of the Princeton school's ideas and techniques to the music department at Goshen College, where he supervised the teaching of 50 children studying piano under piano majors at the college.

In addition to his role in the New School's elementary piano department, Mr. O'Brien will assist Miss Goss and the school president, Dr. Frances Clark, in the school's extension program.

Mr. O'Brien holds undergraduate and masters degrees from Baylor University. He did further graduate work at the State Academy of Music in Vienna. Married and the father of four sons, Mr. O'Brien will live at 159 Hamilton Avenue.

PARKED CAR ENTERED

Purse, Binoculars Stolen. A pair of binoculars valued at $50 and a $35 lady's handbag containing a wallet with $65 cash in it were stolen Saturday between 5 and 7 p.m. from a car parked at the rear of Tiger Inn.

Police identified the owner as Anthony Widmann of New York City. They said a front vent window had been forced.

Dennis Matthies, 12 Pine Street, reported the theft of a $70 camera and pair of binoculars from his car that had been parked all night in his driveway. Borough police said that the theft probably took place late Saturday night or early Sunday morning. Mr. Matthies reported it at 10 Sunday morning.

ASSAULT ATTEMPTED

On Witherspoon Street. A 56 year-old Princetonian was the victim of an attempted assault and robbery Sunday night as he was walking on Witherspoon Street.

A. P. Clark, of 63 College Road West, told police he was jumped by two Negro males around 8 p.m. near Gordon's Radio Service Shop, 221 Witherspoon. Mr. Clark, who was not injured, was able to fight off his assailants, police said, and they fled without any money. Detective Robert McAvenia is investigating.

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SCOUTING IN NIGERIA . . . is different, and Joseph Alaba puts on his Nigerian Boy Scout uniform to show one aspect of the difference. (Another: Scouts who go camping make tents of raffia palms and bamboo.) Joseph has been in Princeton visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bayern, and he brought as a gift the ebony carving Mr. Bayern is holding.

On this lucky Friday the 13th, a Nigerian Boy Scout who belongs to the Yoruba tribe will leave the home of his Princeton patrons, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bayern, to start his freshman year at Bowling Green University in Ohio.

Joseph Alaba is 20 years old, the eldest of seven children. He is highly intelligent, eager to become a surgeon and return to Nigeria to serve his countrymen, quivering with eagerness to start work toward a medical career.

He is also short about $300. He was graduated last December from the Methodist Boys High School in Lagos, Nigeria, and be worked all spring and summer as a lab. assistant for a petroleum company, earning money to supplement the tuition scholarship he holds from Bowling Greee.

But there is a war on in Nigeria and the government has cut sharply the amount of money Nigerians can take out of the country. So Joseph's hard-earned expense money is sitting in Nigeria, not helping him at all.

College officials at Bowling Green are conferring with the State Department and the Nigerian Embassy hoping for a thaw, but meanwhile . . .

A Scout Returns. Joseph is in Princeton because he met Lawrence Bayern back in 1964 when the Boy Scouts held a big Jamboree. A Scout in Nigeria for 12 years —which takes him back to Cub Scout days — Joseph came to the United States for that Jamboree and was assigned to the temporary Troop 47 of the Stony Brook District, which includes Princeton. Mr. Bayern was the Scoutmaster.

"After the Jamboree, we kept in touch with Joseph by mail," Mr. Bayern recalls. "His own country was newly independent, and Joseph was very much interested in the American War of Independence and George Washington and Valley Forge and all, and he decided he'd try to go to college in the United States."

He ranked high in his class at the Methodist high school. He chose Bowling Green because of its pre-med. program and because he'd met a Boy Scout from the town of Bowling Green during the '64 Jamboree.

Mr. Bayern also scouted colleges for him, and served as a sponsoring reference.

Cold in Summer. Joseph arrived in Princeton on September 1, shivering a bit because Princeton in September is considerably cooler than Lagos.

Right away he was outfitted warmly for the Ohio winters by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Klothen, who are friends of the Bayerns.

"Joseph now has more heavy winter clothes than anybody we know!" Mr. Bayern laughs.

Last Friday, Troop 88 of the Princeton Methodist Church, made Joseph an honorary member and presented him with the Troop's necker-

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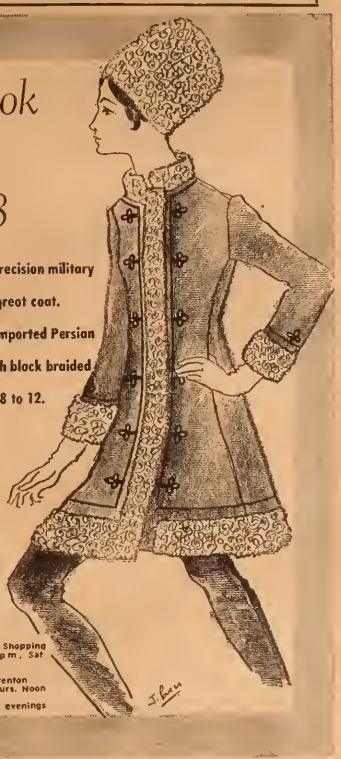

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As Chamber Head. Robert V. Dilley, executive director of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, has resigned effective October 1.

Mr. Dilley has joined Polly Schreyer Associates, Inc., real estate firm at, 349 Nassau Street, and it is reported that he will become president of the firm.

Mrs. Eva Critz, who has been secretary of the Chamber's offices, will be acting executive director until a successor to Mr. Dilley can be named.

Robert V. Dilley

NEW WING OPENS

At Carrier Clinic. McClellan Hall, a new section of the Carrier Clinic in Belle Mead, opened last week, including 24 semi-private rooms, recreation areas, nursing stations and a staff conference room.

The wing is part of the new $2 million psychiatric clinic scheduled for completion next month, which will increase the patient capacity to some 200 bed. New facilities will include a recreational and occupational therapy unit, gymnasium, auditorium, chapel and dining room.

Founded in 1910, the Carrier Clinic staff will grow to 15 full-time psychiatrists with the new buildings. It specializes in diagnosis, treatment and research in the psychiatric field.

RESEARCH HEAD NAMED

At RCA Laboratories. Thomas O. Stanley, Pardee Circle, was appointed Director of Systems Research at RCA Laboratories, Route One.

Mr. Stanley will be responsible for microwave consumer electronics, communications research and data processing applied research. He was formerly the manager of research evaluation.

A holder of two electrical engineering degrees from Yale, Mr. Stanley joined RCA in 1950 and worked mostly in color television and later with transistors and integrated electronics. He holds 10 patents and several RCA awards.

MORT BARISH CHOSEN

For Computer Advertising. Fifth Dimension, Inc., a manufacturer of parts for computers, instruments and high-speed control systems, has named Mort Barish Associates Inc., 22 Chambers Street, to handle advertising for their new "Logcell" relays and switches.

The Barish agency plans advertising, sales literature and publicity campaigns directed to electronic and electromechanical design engineers. The company specializes in advertising technical products.

POSTMASTER COMMENDED

For Role in Savings Program. Princeton Postmaster John L. Dilworth has been commended for his leadership and service to a school savings program sponsored by the U.S. Treasury.

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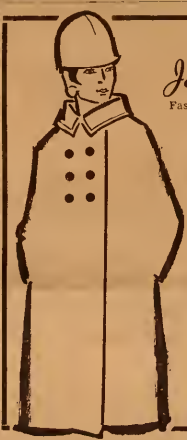

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Previously the associate director of applied materials research, Mr. Rappaport joined RCA in 1949. The author of more than 45 technical papers and holder of 15 United States patents, he is a specialist in semi-conductor physics, radiation damage and energy conversion.

Mr. Rappaport received a B.S. degree in physics from Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1948 and earned his master's degree a year later. A three-time recipient of the RCA Laboratories Achievement Award, he is editor of The Energy Conversion Journal and an advisor to the engineering department of the University of Pennsylvania.

The Fellow of the American Physical Society has also served on several advisory committees for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Defense Academy of Sciences. Mr. Rappaport also holds memberships in Pi Mu Epsilon, Sigma Xi and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Paul Rappaport

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chief, and Joseph told them about Scouting in Nigeria.

The son of a professional photographer in Lagos, Joseph himself is something of a pro, winning first prize last year in his age group for a scenic photograph of Lagos, entered in a festival of the arts contest.

He was also captain of his lawn tennis team in high school and a soccer player.

So many developing countries suffer from brain drain: will Joseph really go back to Nigeria after he becomes a surgeon?

"Of course!" and his intensity underscores his response—"there is such great need!"

ACLU OPPOSED

To Hopewell Riot Law. A proposed ordinance in Hopewell Township, which gives the mayor extra-ordinary powers in time of riots, will be strongly opposed by the Mercer County chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union when it comes up for final hearing and a vote Thursday at an 8 p.m. meeting of the Township Committee.

Robert M. Worcester, a Hopewell Township resident and member of the ACLU, said the ordinance would potentially do more harm to the township than it would prevent. The mayor would be empowered to impose a curfew, close businesses and roads and "impose such other rules and regulations as may be deemed necessary."

"It's this kind of police state power the ACLU wants to severely limit," Mr. Worcester said. These powers, he charged, could make the mayor "a virtual dictator."

Mr. Worcester said the ordinance seems to be based on vague and unclear definitions of what constitutes an emergency. In addition, it gives the mayor both the right to declare the emergency and exercise these virtually unlimited powers, he pointed out.

"We are certainly cognizant of the problems of mob action and riot control, but see little evidence of the need of such laws in Hopewell Township presently," Mr. Worcester commented. He indicated that passage of the ordinance would be opposed by the ACLU, other community groups and individual citizens on Thursday.

Also coming up before the committee is an ordinance providing up to $3,000 for a firearms range for use of police and residents of the Township for recreational purposes.

FALL FLOWERS ON SALE

At French Market. The first French Market of the fall season will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. this Friday at the corner of Nassau and Mercer Streets. Members of the Garden Club of Princeton will sell an assortment of plants, annuals and perennials and fruit.

French Markets have been sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton since World War I at the small island at Nassau and Mercer. Friday's Market will be the first to be held

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Calendar
Of the Week

Thursday, September 12

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: McCarter Box office Open, (thru. Sat.)

2 p.m.: American Association of Retired Persons, Princeton Chapter, meeting at Dorothea House, Avalon Place & John Street. (Guests welcome.)

8 p.m.: "Are We Giving Our Children Too Much?," Dr. Frances Seidman, chief psychologist, Mercer County Child Guidance Center; Children's Auditorium, Unitarian Church's Religious Education Building.

Friday, September 13

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market (flowers, plants & fruit); sponsored by Garden Club of of Princeton; Nassau & Mercer Streets, opposite Town Topics.

Football: closing day for ticket reservations for Rutgers-Princeton Game on September 28; Princeton University Football Ticket Office, Dillon Gym.

7:30 p.m.: Barge Trip, benefit Hopewell Valley Association for Equal Opportunities; reservations — Charles Scott, 883-0912.

8:30 p.m.: Square Dancing (adults); auspices Princeton Recreation Department; Riverside School.

Saturday, September 14

New Jersey Fair Begins Today, fairgrounds, Trenton. Horse Show Sat. & Sun.; Miss N. J. State Fair Contest today; thrill shows (free-today and Sun.) firemen's parade and convention today; agricultural exhibits, kids' zoo; government, commercial & industrial displays; midway restaurant. (admission & parking charges.)

9 a.m.: Urban Bus Seminar Elizabeth, N. J.; sponsored by missions-social concerns committee of Montgomery United Methodist Church. Leave from Harlingen Reformed Church, Route 206 & Dutchtown Road, return approx. 5:30 reservation (under $3) 359-5037.

Sunday, September 15

3-5 p.m.: Open House and Art Exhibit, work of young students enrolled in PAA experimental art workshop this summer; Princeton Art Association, 14 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Players, first meeting of season; New School for Music Study, 353 Nassau St.

Monday, September 16

Noon-1:30 p.m.: Free Eye Examination for people 35 and over; Princeton Hospital. (Same hours Tues. & Wed., also 6-8 p.m. Wed.)

7 p.m.: Tryouts for Boys' Flying Fish Swimming Team; YM-YWCA Pool, Avalon Place. (Girls' Tryouts, Same Hour Tuesday.)

8 p.m.: Princeton Area Committee for Sex Education; Princeton Public Library meeting room.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Harlingen.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Board of Education; Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction.

Every Week

Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Tuesdays at Community Park School (Information 896-1866)

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Princeton Chapter, 8:30 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. For information — 201-359-3879)

Planetarium Lecture - Demonstration: "Man and the Moon," a study of our closest neighbor from myth to modern space exploration; Sat., Sun. & holidays at 2, 3 & 4 p.m.: New Jersey State Museum Planetarium - Cultural Center, West State Street, Trenton. (Thru. Oct. 31)

8:30 p.m.: Open Tryouts for "The Subject Was Roses;" Princeton Community Players, New School for Music Study, 353 Nassau St.

Tuesday, September 17

9:30-11:30 a.m.: Princeton Girl Scout Neighborhood Association; All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: McCarter Box office Open — through Sat.

8 p.m.: Princeton Philatelic Society; First Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Public Meeting, Hopewell Valley Assoc. for Equal Opportunities; St. Mathew's Episcopal Church, Pennington.

8:30 p.m.: Open Tryouts for "The Subject Was Roses;" Princeton Community Players; New School for Music Study, 353 Nassau St.

Wednesday, September 18

Noon-1:30 p.m.: Free Eye Examination for People 35 & Over; Princeton Hospital. Also 6-8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.

8 p.m.: Annual Membership Tea, League of Women Voters of the Princeton Community; open to the public; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill & State Roads.

8 p.m.: "Middle School Vocational Exploration Program" Mrs. Ruth Lotz and Stanley Stein, guidance counselors; Community Park School auditorium.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Recreation Department; social room, Princeton High School.

Thursday, September 19

Football ticket reservations for the Columbia - Princeton game close today; Ticket office, Dillon Gym.

New Jersey State Fair: Governor's Day and Senior Citizens' Day; exhibits, free show in outdoor horse ring, midway restaurant & lunch services; admission & parking charges; Fairgrounds, Trenton. (Fair open day & eve. thru. Sun.)

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Action Council; First Baptist Church.

Friday, September 20

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market (flowers, plants & fruit); sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton; corner of Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite Town Topics.

Saturday, September 21

New Jersey State Fair; Antique Car Show today; exhibits, competitions, displays; midway restaurant and lunch services; fairgrounds, Trenton. (200-mile USAC National Championship Indianapolis Car Race Sunday.)

8:30 p.m.: "Voice of the Turtle" by John Van Druten; Yardley Players; Community Center, Main Street, Yardley, Pa.

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THOMAS B. HARTMANN AND JAMES A. FLOYD
CANDIDATES FOR PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

Vietnam. . ."law and order". . .the alienation of our youth. . .these are the subjects certain to be the most widely discussed in the coming weeks. Our government's response to these interlocking problems greatly affects our lives in Princeton.

The voters of Princeton are entitled to know where we stand.

VIETNAM AND PRINCETON. Our brove men ore dying in o war no one wonts. We ogree with Senator McCorthy and the supporters of the minority plonk ot the Democrotic convention that steps must be token that have o reol chonce of producing movement towords peace. We must turn our greot energies ond resources upon our pressing domestic problems. We have it in our power to deal with hunger, poverty ond unrest. We con turn our disillusioned youth, black ond white, to constructive effort ond rekindle hope in oll of us. New ond promising projects for our communities hove been cut back because of Vietnam. We in Princeton hove o greot stoke in the well-being of our neighbors. Princeton is on islond, but on islond in the reol world. We cannot ignore what hoppens to our neighbors ony more thon we con be indifferent to the fote of our fellow residents in the township.

LAW AND ORDER. We connot hove law and order without social justice. Anti-social behovior must be ottocked ot the source. No amount of suppression or force con long prevail in the obsence of social justice. In Princeton we hove hod hints of the severe "low and order" problem which offlicts our cities in general and some of our neighbors in particulor. We must toke positive steps to eliminote the outbreoks that hove happened here ond prevent them in the future. We must select leoders who ore olert to the problems of oll our citizens ond who con work effectively to cure ond prevent the ills that couse disruption.

ALIENATION OF OUR YOUNG PEOPLE. We must demonstrate that in Princeton our representatives are in touch with the people. Many of our young people simply no longer believe thot the politicol system is responsive to the will of the people. It is up to us to show that Princeton is different. Here we must select leaders who are in touch with the people. Leaders who con build ogain the relationship of trust between the electorate and the elected.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Pirone-Valentino. Miss Cesina M. Pirone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ginefrico Pirone of 35 Humbert Street, to David A. Valentino of Wappingers Falls, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Pirone, an alumna of Princeton High School, is a senior at Rider College. Mr. Valentino, a graduate of Rider College, Class of 1968, will enter graduate school in January.

Wilson-McQuade. Miss Gail S. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Wilson of Dutch Neck, to William R. McQuade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McQuade of 327 Jefferson Road. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Wilson and her fiance are graduates of Princeton High School. The bride-to-be is a secretary with A.I. Business and Employment Service, Princeton. Mr. McQuade attends Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

WEDDINGS

Hopper-Fruland. Miss Wendy J. Fruland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Fruland of Lawrenceville, to Arthur F. Hopper III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Hopper of Bernardsville, September 7; Trinity Episcopal Church.

The bride is a graduate of Oldfields School, Glencoe, Md., and Colby Junior College. Mr. Hopper attended Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and is a graduate of Rutgers University. He is with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, New York City.

Wood-Jave. Miss Maria Graciela Jave of Cajamarca, Peru, to Richard H. Wood Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Wood of 915 Mt. Lucas Road, August 17; St. Paul's University Church, Madison, Wis.

Scudder-Van Horn. Miss Evelyn C. Van Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward van Horn of 117 Dutch Neck Road, Hightstown, to Thomas W. Scudder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Scudder of Hamilton Square, September 7; Hightstown Methodist Church.

The couple will live in Doylestown, Pa.

Schemmer-Wolf. Miss Marie D. Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wolf of Trenton, to John A. Schemmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schemmer of Quaker Bridge Road, September 7; Blessed Sacrament Roman Catholic Church, Trenton.

The bride is a graduate of Cathedral High School. Her husband, an alumnus of Trenton High School, is with Parkview Bakery.

Esposito-Mershon. Miss Carole LaV. Mershon, daughter of Mrs. Herbert W. Mershon of 5 Erdman Avenue, to James A. Esposito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Esposito of Princeton, September 8; Trinity Episcopal Church.

The bride and groom were graduated from Princeton High School. Mrs. Esposito attended Lawrence Academy of Beauty Salon, Princeton. Her husband is with De Fillipis and Sons of Sayreville. The couple will reside in Cranbury.

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in there since its improvement by the Club into a "vest-pocket" park. Funds for the project were donated by members and friends, with an additional amount received as a civic improvement award from Sears, Roebuck and Co.

All proceeds for the sale of members' flowers, vegetables and other garden items at the French Markets are given to community and conservation projects. The markets are held Friday mornings throughout the fall and spring.

DOING A LITTLE POLITICAL SPADEWORK: Republican candidates for Borough Council Michael Erdman (left) and Foster Jacobs select a small leaf linden tree to be used by the Shade Tree Commission for replanting on a Borough street. The candidates donated the money normally spent on campaign posters to be placed on trees and poles, for the purchase of the tree, in line with their motto: "Replace Trees, Don't Deface Them."

BOROUGH RECEIVES TREE From Republican Candidates. The two Republican candidates for Borough Council, Michael Erdman and Foster Jacobs, have agreed to contribute the money normally spent on campaign posters to the Borough Shade Tree Commission, for a new tree on a borough street.

"We hope more members of the Princeton community will assist the Shade Tree Commission in this program to replace the hundreds of trees killed by drought, disease and old age. The Commission is limited in its work by a lack of available funds in the borough budget, because of higher priority items," the candidates stated.

"We noted that one fund raising campaign had posters on trees for two months or more," Mr. Erdman and Mr. Jacobs continued. "This is a completely unnecessary defacement of the natural beauty of the Borough. If elected, we will work to adopt an ordinance which will limit to the full extent legally possible the defacing of the Borough with posters indiscriminately plastered around town."

FARRINGTON NOMINATED

For Freeholder. Charles Farrington, unsuccessful candidate for his party's nomination for state senator last year, has been nominated to run for Mercer County freeholder by the County Democratic Committee, in place of Pasquale Maffei, who withdrew from the race last week.

Mr. Maffei, who declared himself out of the race following criticism of his candidacy, after he was appointed assistant superintendent of Trenton schools made a seconding speech in behalf of the 54-year-old Princeton attorney.

The Democrats have main-

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FINISHED WORKS FROM EXPERIMENTAL ART WORKSHOP: Lore Lindenfeld (left) and Jan Swearer exhibit works from the experimental art workshop for students held this summer by the Princeton Art Association. Mrs. Swearer taught a course in ceramics, while Mrs. Lindenfeld instructed students in weaving without a loom. These and other works will be exhibited beginning Sunday at the PAA gallery, 14 Nassau Street.

MAILBOX

Other Letters to Mailbox on Page 34

Policy Not Police At Fault.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The issue is not "police" brutality. Any one of us is capable of slugging away with delighted frenzy in such a clash of ignorant armies mashed together amid sirens, shoving and yelling. The adrenalin surges in each of us, with universally human consequences.

The blame is to be laid at the steps of the policy maker, not the police man. If you for bid access to public grounds, private trespass is inevitable, and inevitably violent confrontation is assured.

If you forbid the disruption of traffic in the contemporary exercise of democracy (but permit it for a celebration of past Americans' exercise of democracy), disrespect for constituted authority is irritable and a mobocratic spirit inundates everyone involved . . . including those charged to defend a compromised and capricious exercise of law.

Let no one fault those human beings who act like human beasts when shoved into a beastly, brutalizing situation; rather let the wrath fall on all those decision makers whose pre confrontation humanity was already so brutal as to permit or welcome the clash itself, with all its unavoidable destruction of basic dignities.

ELIOT A. DALEY
Assistant Minister, First Presbyterian Church.

West Windsor Is Planning.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Recent news stories make it clear that the people in the Princeton area are not aware of the planning which has been going forward in the West Windsor Township Board of Education over the past three years to provide for the future educational needs of its district.

In a growing community, it is important to consider the entire system of education and it is important to consider how the plans of one district will best work with the plans of surrounding areas.

In 1965, realizing that it was necessary to concentrate on the needs of the future and fully aware that the sending relationship with Princeton High School would terminate in 1970, the West Windsor Board organized a series of meetings with Plainsboro, Cranbury, and Washington Township, at which representatives of the County and State Departments of Education were present.

As Cranbury and Washington Township have arrangements for their high school students beyond 1970, it became clear the West Windsor and Plainsboro had the most pressing problem. A joint committee with representatives of these two boards was organized, and this group has been actively involved in working out the best plan for future educational needs.

Full and up to date information is required to guide a Board of Education and a community in their decisions. In the Spring of 1967, a contract was awarded to Temple University to provide comprehensive reports on the status of the educational system of West Windsor and Plainsboro and recommendations for the future. These reports have recently been delivered and are currently being examined by a citizens committee. A public meeting for a discussion on the West Windsor report will be scheduled for October.

There is no inaction, and there is agreement that plans must be worked out as soon as possible so the West Windsor and Plainsboro students will no longer have to be enrolled in the Princeton High School.

This planning does take time, and it must be done carefully and thoroughly for we are concerned not only with the immediate future, but also with the long range educational needs of the community.

There will be news releases on the continuing work of all who are engaged in working out this problem. A close, cooperative relationship, with mutual concern for the creation of a strong school program will best serve the interests of all.

W. B. CRAIG
Mr. Craig is president of the West Windsor Township Board of Education.

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Topics Of The Town

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tained a majority on the board of freeholders for the past 20 years, but the Republicans have elected three freeholders in the last two years and need only one more place to gain the edge.

Mr. Farrington's running mate is Freeholder Director Arthur R. Sypek. They are opposed by Republicans Peter Rossi and Eugene E. Katinowski.

SHOW OPENS SUNDAY

At Art Association. The work of young students, enrolled in an experimental art workshop held this summer, will be exhibited beginning Sunday by the Princeton Art Association at its gallery, 14 Nassau Street. An open house and reception will be held from 3-5 p.m. and the show may be open from 9:30-11:30 a.m. weekdays or by appointment.

The workshop included courses in graphic art and ceramics by Jan Swearer, watercolor by Dagmar Tribble, weaving without a loom by Lore Lindenfeld, ceramics by Toshiko Takaezu and "Problems in color, shape, texture and line," by Margaret K. Johnson.

Students, who are exhibiting their work, are: Andy Williams, Alison Miller, Helen Szathmary, Meg Lobenstine, Deborah Massell, Shari Glassman, Roberta and Stephanie Shapiro, Barbara Chow, Gila Sand, Steven Pollack, Nickie Pellaton, Pamela Reich, Karen McGowan, Freida Shanfield, Amy Rowan, Lonnie Sue Johnson, Adrienne Burk, Kathryn and Jenella Loye, Gloria Amalfitano, Kris Lohman and Robyn Kelly.

Fall Classes to Open. A 10-week session of fall classes will begin the week of September 29. Joining the PAA faculty will be Sue Howard of Cranbury, who will teach a class for youth and adults in which sculpture from found materials will be emphasized.

Lore Lindenfeld will offer weaving and tapestry for adults, and Sharon Safran will provide children with a chance to experiment with tissue paper, pen and Japanese brush.

MAN OF THE WEEK: Herbert W. Hobler, President of Nassau Broadcasting Co., whose radio station, WHWH, has been on the air for five years this month.

Students of Dagmar Tribble, well-known watercolorist, will make trips to scenic spots and then move indoors to work with watercolor and collage. New York artist, David Chaplin, will conduct afternoon and evening courses in drawing and painting.

Complete schedule and registration form can be found on this page. Information about membership may be obtained from Mrs. Leon Nergaard, membership chairman, 924-5194.

HE WAS 'NIGHT MAYOR' Of New York for Weekend.

Nicholas T. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Long of 7 Edgehill Street, served as "night mayor" of New York City during the Labor Day weekend.

Nick, who has been working on Mayor John V. Lindsay's staff since his graduation in June from Cornell, occupied the mayor's office during the night hours. Had any crisis occurred, it was his responsibility to alert the Mayor or other officials.

Nick is presently serving on the urban action task force

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   Sept. 30-Dec. 2
   Fee: $57.50

   DAGMAR TRIBBLE —
   Parsons School of Design, A.W.S., N.A.W.A. Instructor, Parsons and Princeton Adult School
   Five outdoor watercolor sessions followed by 5 collage sessions at the studio

2. **LIFE SKETCHING, PAINTING and SCULPTURE MORNING WORKSHOP**
   Tuesday morning 9:30-12:30
   Oct. 1-Dec. 10
   Fee: $25 — Single sessions $3.50
   Card good for 10 morning or evening sessions: $25

   No instruction. A variety of nude models in long and short poses.

3. **LIFE SKETCHING, PAINTING and SCULPTURE EVENING WORKSHOP**
   Thursday evening 7-10
   Oct. 3-Dec. 13
   Fee: $25. Single Sessions: $3.50
   Card good for 10 morning or evening sessions: $25

   No instruction. A variety of nude models in short and long poses.

4. **WOVEN-RUG and TAPESTRY WORKSHOP**
   Wednesday morning 9:30-12
   Oct. 9-Dec. 14
   Fee: $40 and Materials: $5
   (Looms provided)

   LORE LINDENFELD —
   Black Mt. College (student of Josef and Aonie Albers), industrial designer, instructor at Princeton Adult School.
   Basic weave constructions, knotting and looping as used in Oriental and Scandinavian rugs, more advanced tapestry techniques. Development of design ideas emphasized.

5. **DRAWING and PAINTING, PORTRAIT, DRAPED FIGURE and NUDE**
   Wednesday afternoon 12:30-3:30
   Oct. 9-Dec. 14
   Fee: $47.50 plus model fee: $12

   DAVID CHAPIN —
   Cornell School of Arch., Hans Hofman School of Fine Arts, painter in N.Y.C.
   Drawing as an end in itself and as preparation for painting in any medium. Instruction aimed at helping both beginning and advanced students to realize an integrated, forceful image.

6. **DRAWING and PAINTING PORTRAIT, DRAPED FIGURE, NUDE**
   Wednesday evening 7-10
   Oct. 9-Dec. 14
   Fee: $17.50 plus model fee: $12

   (as afternoon class above)

7. **PORTRAIT GROUP**
   1st Friday of every month 9:30-12:30
   Participants will volunteer to pose

   No instruction

YOUTHS and ADULTS

8. **SCULPTURE and PAINTING WORKSHOP for TEENS and ADULTS**
   Saturday morning 10-12
   Oct. 5-Dec. 10
   Fee for 'teens: $27.50, for adults: $32
   Basic Materials: $2.50

   B. SUE HOWARD —
   Hood College, Rutgers-Creative Art Education Workshop, Instructor Cranbury public school.
   Creative workshop exploring the possibilities of found materials in both two dimensional and 3-dimensional design.

CHILDREN

9. **WORKSHOP for CHILDREN 7-11**
   Monday afternoon 4-6
   Sept. 30-Dec. 2
   Fee: $30 and Materials: $2.50

   SHARON SAFRAN —
   Rhode Island School of Design, Boston U., Princeton and Reading Township schools.
   For children who love art, a chance to explore and experiment in various media. 3-dimensional construction in paper, tissue-paper and watercolor, pen and Japanese brush.

For information: PAA office 9:30-11:30 a.m., 921-9173;
Membership in the PAA is required for registration.

REGISTRATION FORM FOR FALL CLASSES
Mail with check payable to Princeton Art Association, 14 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. 08540

Please Register me ☐ ..... My Child ☐ .....
Name Name and Grade

Address ..... Phone

Course No. and Title ..... Instructor ..... Fee .....

Enclosed please find check for $ ..... Member ☐ ..... Junior Member ☐ .....

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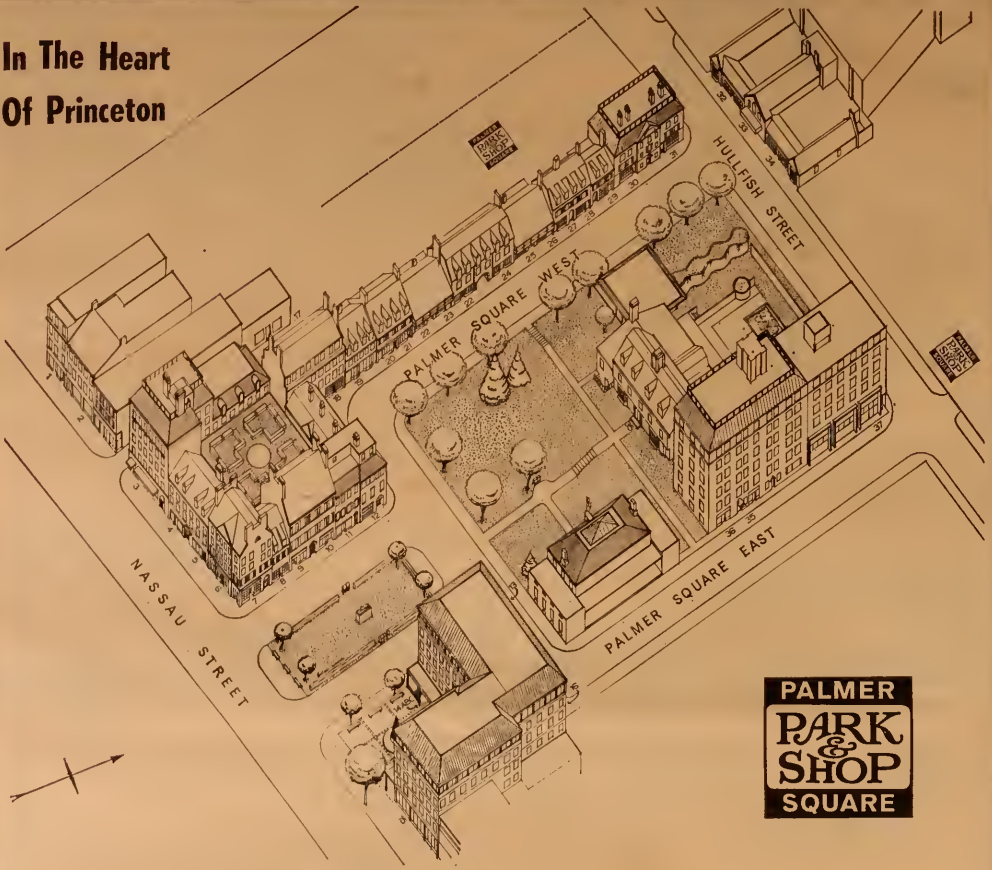

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    Custom Tailors
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34. The Prep Shop
35. Nassau Inn
36. Durner's Barber Shop
37. Houghton Real Estate

News Of The CHURCHES

HIGH HOLY DAYS BEGIN

In Jewish Community. Penitential prayers of the Selichot service at midnight this Saturday begin the annual high holy days of Rosh Hashannah and Yom Kippur.

At the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, the Selichot services also mark the inaugural of the Center's new Rabbi, Reeve Breaner, in his central role in leading the congregation to its annual spiritual renewal.

He will be assisted in the Selichot prayers, as well as in the High Holy Day services by Cantor Roger Staum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Muni M. Staum. Meyer Goldstein and Tobias D. Robinson will assist at the reading of the Torah. Selichot services at the Center will be preceeded by refreshments at 11:15 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Rabbi Brenner will conduct 45-minutes services for children age 9 and under at 2 p.m. on the first day of Rosh Hashannah, September 23 and at 3 p.m. on Yom Kippur, Wednesday, October 2.

Limited Capacity. The Center board of directors, in an effort to reconcile the Center's limited seating capacity with its desire to serve all who wish to worship with it at this season, will again have a large tent erected beside the Sanctuary. This will permit the Center to accommodate its own membership and a limited number of non-members.

Services in the sanctuary will be communicated to worshipers in the tent through closed-circuit television and relay speakers.

Tickets will be required of all worshipers; member tickets will be mailed within the week, non-members should call the secretary of the Center, 924-5493.

The complete schedule of services follows: Rosh Hashanah services, Sunday, September 22, candle lighting 5:35 p.m., evening service 8:15 p.m., Monday, September 23, introductory morning service 8:30 a.m., Torah reading 9:45 a.m., pulpit address 10:15 a.m., Shofar sounding and Musaf service 10:45 a.m., evening service 6 p.m.

On Tuesday, September 24, introductory morning service

PARTICIPANT in the debates this summer at the World Council of Churches' assembly in Uppsala, Sweden, Dr. Kenneth L. Maxwell will report this Sunday afternoon at the Calvary Baptist Church planning conference.

8:30 a.m., Torah Reading, 9:45 a.m., pulpit address, 10:15 a.m., Shofar sounding and Musaf service, 10:45 a.m.

Yom Kippur services, Tuesday, October 1, candle lighting 5:30 p.m., Kol Nidre 6:45 p.m., Wednesday, October 2 morning service 9 a.m., Torah reading 10:15 a.m., Yizkor (Memorial) service 10:45 a.m., Musaf service 11:15 a.m., readings for the Day of Atonement 12:30 p.m., Mincha service and reading of the book of Jonah 4:45 p.m., Neilah (closing) service 5:30 p.m.

Hillel Foundation at Princeton University, which begins its regular 7:30 p.m. Friday evening services this week, will not hold a Selichot service, but will have Rosh Hashanah services at 8 p.m. every evening and morning services at 10 on September 23 and 24.

Ribbi Norbert Samuelson, new chaplain on the Hillel Foundation, will conduct worship in Murray Dodge Hall. Yom Kippur services will be held at 8 p.m. on October 1 and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on October 2.

NURSERY HAS OPENING

For 3-Year-Olds. The Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church Nursery School has an immediate opening in its class for three-year-olds. A cooperative school, led by professional teachers, Lawrence Road meets from 9 to 11:30 twice a week, beginning this Thursday.

Further information is available at 882-6560 or at the church office.

TO INSTALL RECTOR

At St. Matthew's. The Rev. Edward S. Sykes will be instituted as the fourth rector of 48-year-old St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington, during a special evening service at 8 next Wednesday, September 18.

The Rt. Rev. Albert W. Van Duzer, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey will officiate. A reception and open house will be held in the parish hall.

The Rev. Mr. Sykes, 33, is a native of Bethleham, Pa., the son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sykes. His father is rector of Zion Church, Rome, N. Y.

Educated at Mynderse Academy, N. Y., at Michigan State University and at the Philadelphia Divinity School, Father Sykes has served as an assistant at Holy Trinity in Collingswood, and as vicar, later rector of St. Mary's in Stone Harbor.

DISTAFF REPORT SET

By Women's Society. Mrs. C. Howard Hopkins, who accompanied her husband to the Fourth Assembly of the World Council of Churches, will speak on "A Spouse at Uppsala" on Monday at 8 p.m. at the meeting of the Women's Society of Calvary Baptist Church.

Dr. Hopkins is writing a biography of John R. Mott, ecumenical pioneer and prime figure in the foundation of the World Council. Mrs. Hopkins accompanied him on a eight-week trip to Sweden, Switzerland, Germany, Scotland and England where he researched and interviewed. He is professor of history and director of the Interim Study program at Rider College.

Ecumenical Classes

Weekday church school, a growing trend across the nation, will be held in Princeton on Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4:30 at Calvary Baptist Church. Open to children of all denominations, the classes are sponsored by the Princeton Christian Unity Committee.

Enrollment, limited to 60 children in grades 1 through 5, is $12 per semester, or $8 for a second child in the family. There will be 11 sessions in each semester, October-January and February-April.

The teachers are college graduates who are majoring in Christian Education at Princeton Theological Seminary, under the supervision of Miss Freda Gardner of the Seminary faculty. Registration may be made through the church offices.

FAMILY PICNIC SATURDAY

By Pennington Methodists. The Pennington United Methodist Church School family picnic will be held Saturday morning, starting at 10, at the Valley Road picnic area off Route 29. There will be entertainment for all ages for church members and their guests.

Families planning to attend are asked to bring their own lunch. The church will provide dessert, soft drinks, paper plates and utensils. No reservations are needed.

PLANS SESSION SET

At Calvary Baptist. An all-day planning conference is scheduled for Sunday by the congregation of Calvary Baptist Church, Walnut Lane, beginning with morning worship at 10 conducted by the Rev. Kenneth L. Dannenhauser.

Following a "Moaey Game" luncheon there will be a business session, small group discussions, a skit by the Bauer Players, directed by Fred Bauer, and a report of the Assembly of the World Council of Churches by Dr. Kenneth L. Maxwell, delegate from the American Baptist Convention

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TO HOLD BUS SEMINAR

In Elizabeth. An urban bus seminary, an in-depth view of depressed areas in the city of Elizabeth, will be held this Saturday under the sponsorship of the mission-social concerns committee of Montgomery United Methodist Church.

The bus will leave from the Harliagen Reformed Church, Route 206 and Dutchtown Road, at 9 a.m., returning a round 3:30 p.m. The fare, depending on the size of the group will he from $2.20 to $3 per person. A box lunch will be needed.

Reservations may be made with Bill Fraize, 359 5037, or the Rev. John Painter, pastor, 359 6986.

BULLETIN NOTES

Rev. Robert L. Cope returns to Princeton Unitarian Church after a sabbatical leave, preaching at 11 this Sunday. His topic is "America Is A Great Idea." Church school will be held at 10:50 a.m.

The special appeal by Trinity Episcopal Church for its multi-faceted "Summer With Youth program brought contributions of $9,461.87 from church members. The program

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Family Service and Church School 9 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
The Rev. Dr. Luther Kriefall, pastor
924-5168

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON
Cherry Hill and State Roads
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Church School — 10:50 a.m.
Robert L. Cope minister
Wilfred W. Ward, minister of education
924-1604

Trinity Episcopal Church
of Rocky Hill, N. J.
H.C. (3rd Sun.) 10 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
924-2482

Rosedale Chapel
Carter Road
Princeton
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Rev. S. S. Rizzo, pastor
921-6062

Calvary Baptist Church
Walnut La. & Houghton Rd.
Church School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, Minister *924-5498*

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Sunday Masses — 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.
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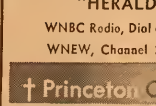

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N. J. Estab. 1698
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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Earl Jabay
Interim pastor
telephone 921-8273

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June 2 - Sept. 1
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799-0712

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
at the Maurice Hawk School
Princeton Junction
Rev. John Pfisterer, pastor
799-1753

Princeton Baptist Church
at Penn's Neck
Washington Road & U.S. 1
Church School 9:45 A.M.
11 a.m. (nursery care)
Moroing Worship at 10 a.m.
Walter P. Carvin, Pastor
452-9213

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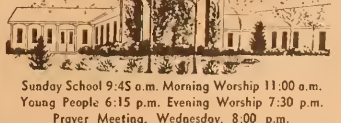

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Young People 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor Phone 924-3816

Obituaries

Donald R. Haskins, 43, president of Haskins Press Inc., 262 Alexander Street, died September 2 in Veterans Administration Hospital, East Orange. He had been on an artificial kidney at his home for the past two years.

A graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1948, Mr. Haskins lived at 612 Kings Road, Yardley, Pa.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Peter-Bernice Haskins; three children, Mark, Kathryn and Tracey; his mother, Mrs. Nellie Moody of San Francisco, and a sister, Mrs. Ronald Anderson of Hawaii.

The service was held in Morrisville, Pa., the Rev. William E. Mills of the Church of the Incarnation, Morrisville, officiating. Interment was in Newtown (Pa.) Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to Lower Bucks Hospital, Morrisville.

James W. Murray, 71, a native of Princeton and the brother of Charles F. Murray, former Princeton Postmaster, died September 4 in United Hospital, Port Chester, N. Y.

He was married to the late Anne Collins Murray, also of Princeton. Beside his present wife, Dorothy T., he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Joan Royston of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Carol Tomassene of Lake Forest, Ill., and Mrs. Anne Grant of Westport, Conn.; a son, James F. and nine grandchildren.

Following services in Larchmont, he was buried in St Paul's Cemetery, Princeton.

J. Irving Blackwell, 68, of Grovers Mill Road, Plainsboro, died September 5 in Morris Plains after a lengthy illness. He was a native of Kingston

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. A. H. Dawson of Plainsboro; two brothers, Edward and Donald Blackwell, both of Jamesburg.

A private service was held in Kingston Cemetery, the Rev. Richard McAfee of Plainsboro Presbyterian Church officiating. Arrangements were made by the A. S. Cole Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ruth D. McVitty, 85, of 77 Cleveland Lane, died September 5 at her summer residence in Falmouth, Mass. She was the widow of Albert E. McVitty.

Surviving are four children, Albert E. McVitty Jr. of Princeton, John D. McVitty of Stonington, Conn.; Mrs. Charles S. Taquey of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Jean McVitty Starks of Jenintown, Pa., six grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

The service was held in the First Congregational Church, Falmouth, with interment in Oak Grove Cemetery, Falmouth.

Mrs. Virginia L. Katzenbach, 61, of Rosedale Road, died September 6 in Princeton Hospital.

Born in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Katzenbach lived in Princeton for the past 20 years. She was a self-employed interior decorator and a member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Natlie Katzenback of Princeton and a brother, John L. Laskey of Washington, D. C.

The service was held in the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. E. Rugby Auer, vicar of Trinity Church, officiating. Interment was at the convenience of the family. Memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Charles E. Allen Sr., 87, of 318 Burd Street, Pennington, died September 5 in Mercer Hospital.

Formerly of West Trenton, Mr. Allen lived with his daughter, Margaret, and her husband, Dr. Charles R. Smyth, headmaster of the Pennington School.

The service was held in Pennington, the Rev. Dr. Douglas Davies of Prospect Street Presbyterian Church, Trenton, officiated. Interment was in Ewing Cemetery.

Mrs. Nell P. Stewart, 81, of 249 Fisher Place, died September 6 in Trenton. She was the widow of John H. Steward.

A native of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Stewart was a member of the Belmont Methodist Church and the Rutledge Magazine Club, both of Nashville.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. J. Lawrence Broderick, in whom she lived, and Mrs. William H. Crawford of Pittsburg, Pa.; three grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Graveside services were held in the Mount Olivet Cemetery in Nashville. Local arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Raymond A. Rogers Jr., 49, of 1443 Patton Avenue, died September 8 in Princeton Hospital. He was a sales manager in the industrial division of Hollingshead Corp., Camden.

Born in El Paso, Texas, Mr. Rogers was a graduate of George Washington University and a Marine Air Corps captain in World War II. He was a member of the Springdale Golf Club and of the Princeton Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anne B. Rogers; four daughters, Gertrude, Patricia and Megan, all of Princeton, and Nancy of New York City; his father, Raymond A. Rogers Sr. of Phoenix, Ariz., and a sister, Miss Jeannette Rogers of Alexandria, Va.

The service was held in Princeton Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson officiating. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be made to Princeton Hospital.

Mrs. Lucy M. Coughlan of 47 Maple Street, died September 9 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of Patrick Coughlan.

Born in Ireland, Mrs. Coughlan formerly lived in Lawrenceville, moving to Princeton in 1936.

Also surviving are two sisters, Miss Catherine Murphy and Mrs. Sarah McHugh, both of Princeton; and three brothers, Edward Murphy of Princeton, John and James Murphy of Ireland.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. this Thursday in St. Paul's Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Calling hours were scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Kimble Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

Mrs. Eliza M. Northrop, 88, formerly of 44 Nassau Street, died September 9 in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of Floyd A. Northrop.

Born in Northville, Mich., Mrs. Northrop resided there until coming to Princeton in 1950. She was a past president of the Northville Women's Club, a member of Orient Chapter 77, OES; First Presbyterian Church of Northville and St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Princeton.

Surviving are a son, M. Starr Northrop of Princeton, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service will be held in Northville this Thursday, with interment in Rural Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Memorial Fund of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Leonora R. Baxter, 92, of 130 Westcott Road, died September 8 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Baxter formerly lived in New York City.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Leonard Shepley, with whom she lived, and Mrs. Richard R. Donnell of Arlington, Va.

The service and interment were at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Nashville. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Correction

Miss Mary Younge has joined the YWCA as Teenage Program Director, not the YMCA, as reported last week through a typographical error.

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was in operation this past summer among young people of Princeton and Trenton.

Adult classes at Princeton Methodist Church on Sunday include the Asbury Class, meeting at 9:45 a.m. in the social hall under the leadership of Harvey Hook, and the McKinney Bible Class, a women's unit studying comparative religions, with Carpenter's "Encounter of the Faiths" as text. The McKinney Class meets at 9:45 in the Colonial room.

The pastor, Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson, preaches at 11 a.m. worship service. His topic is "Evangelical Responsibility."

Sewing machines are needed at the East Trenton Center for the community training program. Donations may be made through the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church.

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which includes some 70 teams that are promoting recreation and other services in many sections of the city. Ultimately, he expects to enter law school.

He majored in government at Cornell where the faculty recommended him to Lindsay's office. A graduate of Princeton High School, he played the PHS varsity football team a few years back which defeated Trenton for the first time in 10 years.

SELECTED FIRMS SOUGHT

By West Windsor. Seeking to persuade "selected" firms to locate within its borders, West Windsor Township has completed a survey of sites for light industrial, research and offices complexes.

William C. Stuart, chairman of the Township Industrial Development Committee, said the survey resulted in a compilation of all available tracts, large and small, particularly along Hightstown Road. An advertising brochure, printed at a cost of $2,500 for 2,000 copies, will be sent to "selected" firms, Mr. Stuart said.

Mr. Stuart also urged all township residents to be "volunteer ambassadors" in using their personal contacts to influence companies to locate in the Township.

Princeton Theological Seminary has been granted permission by West Windsor to change the names of four streets in the Windsor Apartments area, each honoring a long-time member of the Seminary faculty or administration. Cost of changing the street signs will be borne by the Seminary, not the taxpayers.

The changes involved:

Ninianne Boulevard to Emmons Drive, in honor of Dr. Peter K. Emmons, a Seminary trustee for 40 years until his recent retirement.

Marcia Ann Street to Wheeler Way. The change honors the late Dr. Donald Wheeler, a professor of speech at the Seminary for many years.

Lynwood Drive to Farber Road. The late Dr. Benjamin Farber was secretary of the Seminary's board of trustees.

Dana Street to Loetscher Place. The late Dr. Frederick W. Loetscher was professor of church history at the Seminary for 40 years and his son, Dr. Lefferts Loetscher, is his successor in the position.

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Also Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ferguson, Mount Farm, September 3; Mr. and Mrs. Sever Anghel, Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstroog, Princeton Arms, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Marton, 286 Powers Street, New Brunswick, all on September 4; Mr. and Mrs. James Knill, 4 Woodlaoe Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kennon, 24 East Welling Avenue, Pennington, both on September 5; and Mr. and Mrs. Garet Munger, Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, September 6.

Sons were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sudowsky, Mayforth Terrace, Plainsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ross, River Road, Belle Mead, and Mr. and Mrs. Kurshid Ahmad, 61 Fairfield Avenue, Trenton, all on September 1; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rossmasster, 38 Pardoe Road, September 2; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shalika, Magie Apartments, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Havens Jr., Westerlea Avenue, Hightstown, both on September 3.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gladwio, Provinceline Road, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fiazi, 255 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schnitker, Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hufman, 6 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville, all on September 5; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunt, 562 Lafayette Avenue, Trenton, September 6.

PHS ALUMNI TO MEET

On September 25. Princeton High School alumni from all classes are urged to participate in the organizational meeting of the PHS Alumni Association, set for 8 p.m., Wednesday, September 25, in room G-125 at the high school.

The meeting will center around plans to form the alumni association, developing goals and direction for the group. Nominations for officers will also be taken.

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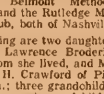

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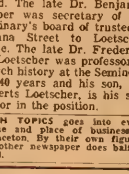

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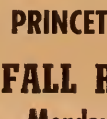

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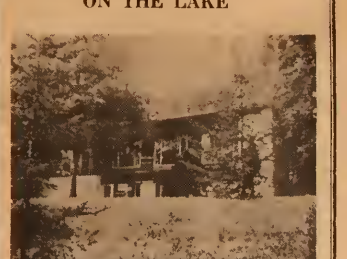

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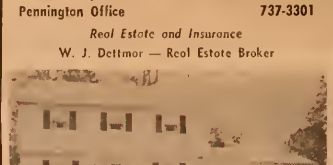

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About those fur snippets — McCarter's costume designer, Charles Blackburn, needs your old furs for the sumptuous winter costumes he is designing for "As You Like It." (of course it snowed in the Forest of Arden!)

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For Children. The new children's program will take ten weeks of live-and-kicking theatre to 30 schools in south Jersey. A new McCarter staff member, Mrs. Betty Liverright, is directing and producing "King to Be," the story of the young King Arthur written by another McCarter staff member, Michael Leech, director of the publicity department.

Eight professional actors will live in Vineland as a "resident company," touring the schools on a punishing five-day week, with days that start at 8 a.m. (What actor ever even heard of 8 a.m.!)

McCarter was asked to prepare this program, which is being financed with Title III money from the Federal education act. Why King Arthur? Because teachers suggested that legend as a way to make history and theatre exciting for the youngsters, ten to 14 years of age, who will be seeing professional theatre for the first time.

Incidentally, "King to Be" will play for Princeton's children at the traditional Thanksgiving vacation performance.

Mrs. Liveright, who comes to McCarter from Philadelphia's Theatre of the Living Arts, has many other exciting events she would like to share with school children, "Theatre games," for example, that release up-tight kids and frequently get through to youngsters the teachers can't reach.

Young and At Work. Within a few days, McCarter will look for its "co-ops," the young students from Antioch College who work in costumes, backstage, cider-vending, publicity and the like.

On September 30, the resident company of professional actors will check in, and the most pressing assignment at McCarter right now, is to find apartments where they can live. Cheap. Close to the theatre.

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In Robert Edmunds' set designing shop, the power tools are snorting to be off and away. Here's a caliban mask left over from "The Tempest" awhile back, and a sign painted on the wall reading "Remember: Jesus Was a Carpenter."

And Dry the Same Day: Outside the shop, next to the soft drink vending machine is one of McCarter's proudest 1968 acquisitions: a washing machine and its mate, a dryer.

"The Three Sisters" and "Charley's Aunt," scheduled for this season, are both 19th-century plays with 19th century gentlemen wearing those stiff shirts and collars and you can imagine the drenching shirts and collars get after an actor has been on stage under hot lights for a couple of hours. Into the washing-machine they'll go . . .

Actors tights have been a laundry problem since the days of David Garrick. McCarter old-timers (last season) recall how tights used to be strung up around the theatre in the desperate hope they might dry in time for the next matinée.

Nobody seems to know just what color the new paint in the lobby will be, but it will be on before opening night. Grease paint, maybe?

PLAYERS TO PLAN YEAR

In Sunday Meeting. The Princeton Community Players' first meeting of the 1968-69 season will begin at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the New School for Music Study, 353 Nassau Street. Those present will hear plans for the year and discuss

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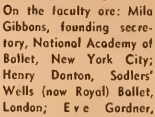

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the group's first play, Frank Gilroy's "The Subject Was Roses."

The Pulitzer Prize-winning production will be directed by Harry Rubel, who has also done "Lysistrata" and "A Taste of Honey" for the Players. The three characters in "Roses," a middle-aged couple and their son, a returning soldier, will be cast Monday and Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m. in the New School.

Members and non-members are invited to the tryouts. Those who wish further information or need transportation should call Sylvia Fontijn, 921-2753.

NEGRO ENSEMBLE COMING

Theo. "America Hurrah." "Song of the Lusitanian Bogey," one of the four plays produced last season by the Negro Ensemble Company in New York, will be given in McCarter Theatre on Friday, October 4, at 8:30 by the actors of the Ensemble Company.

Founded last year with the aid of $134,000 from the Ford Foundation, the Negro Ensemble Company provides an off Broadway focal point for black actors, artists and technicians.

"Song of the Lusitanian Bogey," the company's opening production, was directed by Michael Schultz, who was in the McCarter Theatre repertory company last year.

The following Monday, October 7, McCarter will present "America Hurrah," winner of the Vernon Rice and Outer Critics Circle awards.

"America Hurrah," consists of three one-act plays — "Interview," "Motel" and "TV," all satires on modern American life.

The play, by Jean-Claude van Itallie, was termed "the finest product of the American theatre since 'West Side Story'."

Tickets for both plays are now on sale at the McCarter box-office.

A Table of Delights for Theatre-goers

Is your calendar open? McCarter's box-office is, so take calendar and checkbook and buy your tickets or series subscriptions now for these Special Events.

Box-office hours are 10 to 6, Monday through Saturday. Telephone is 921-8700.

Fri.	Oct. 4	The Negro Ensemble Company in a play from their New York repertory
Mon.	Oct. 7	Jean-Claude Van Itallie's AMERICA HURRAH!
Fri	Oct. 18	JUDY COLLINS (at Alexander Hall)
Mon.	Nov. 11	MAX ADRIAN in the GB Shaw show BY GEORGE!
Fri.	Nov. 15	RICHIE HAVENS
Sun	Jan. 5	THE SALZBURG MARIONETTES (1 & 3 p.m.)

MUSIC AT McCARTER SERIES
(single tickets on sale after Nov. 4)

Tues	Nov. 19	JOHN WILLIAMS, guitarist
Mon.	Jan. 20	CHRISTOPH ESCHENBACH, pianist
Sun	Feb. 2	ARTUR RUBENSTEIN, pianist
Tues	Feb. 25	P.D.Q. BACH
Mon	Mar. 17	RAVI SHANKAR, sitarist
Mon.	Apr 21	PETER SERKIN, pianist

DANCE SERIES
(series tickets on sale now, single tickets from Oct. 26)

Sun.	Nov. 17	PENNSYLVANIA BALLET COMPANY (3 p.m.)
Tues.	Jan. 14	RUMANIAN FOLK BALLET
Sun	Mar. 23	PRINCETON REGIONAL BALLET (3 p.m.)
Sun.	Apr 20	ALWIN NIKOLAIS AND COMPANY
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HANSEL AND GRETEL SET

For "Mischief Night" Show. McCarter Theatre will be filled with the sound of witch's cackling this Halloween, when the Princeton Opera Association presents Humperdinck's perennial favorite, "Hansel and Gretel," on Wednesday, October 30, "mischief night."

To mark the fifth anniversary of its founding, the association will give two performances, appearing for the first time in McCarter, a matinee at 3:30 and an evening show at 8. Details on tickets will be announced later.

Auditions will be held for children who would be interested.

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Princeton Community Players

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Saturn is a youthful venture that grew from "wanting to have a place to buy what WE like." It opened August 29 at 4 Chambers Street, a his-hers boutique with a plush purple rug and a background beat by The Doors and The Yardbirds.

"It makes you wish you were 19 again!" sighed a pretty blonde matron after browsing through the colorful fascinating supply of such suit-your-own personality items as Russian shirts, fur mini skirts, hip length cowhide vests, capes, leather hats and, surprisingly, traditional tweed jackets.

Harry Alonso, the youthful proprietor, challenges her point of view. "Saturn is for anybody who thinks young."

Located next door to Elle (another Alonso family venture), Saturn has three showrooms filled with new generation clothes and accessories. Prices, according to Anne Alonso, Harry's sultry-looking sister, are somewhat lower than those of Elle, with the budget of university students and teenagers well in mind.

In the showroom filled with leather garments, there's a swashbuckling vest in a rich blue cowhide, nail-studded at the shoulder and underarm seams. Cut to hip length, and kept scant in the front to reveal an equally dramatic shirt, it cinches at the waist with a wide, wide buckle. It is priced at $27. Nearby is a casual, well-cut leather coat in brown, knee length and belted, priced at $120.

Leather mini skirts, some in suede, some in cowhide, some with zipper pockets, are often matched with jackets. Colors range from loden green, through maroon and the browns to orange. A soft suede mini-and-jacket in forest green is just waiting for a leggy blonde swinger.

There are broad-brimmed, floppy leather hats, Robin Hood pouches on 3" wide belts, moccasins and, soon to be delivered, avant garde styles in footwear for men and women.

Past the plain, and fancy shirts, the turtlenecked sweaters and tweed coats and suits in the central showroom, down a short flight of stairs to the rear, are the one-of-a-kind racks of handmade Russian and Nehru-collared shirts in satins and velvets gorgeously trimmed at neck and cuff. Particularly eyecatching for the bold-minded is the black velvet with woven red and gold trim, and the purple silk with gold-stamped print. There are a number of loose-fitting, Indian print shirts at $10, all specially made for the boutique.

Next to the TV antenna and chickenwire whimsy set in concrete-filled boots and titled "The Man" by artist Gary Israel of Somerville, you will find several short and saucy skirts of grey rabbitskin, and some "very old" fur coats, one priced at $38.

And since we sometimes move ahead by digging into the past, the romantic, red-lined cape, frogged at the neck, has been included in Saturn's collection. One done in black satin is set at $28. Nearby is a serape from Bogata, woven in black and purple stripes with a luxurious black fringe . . . proving that Saturn is a place for "anybody who thinks young."

By The Yard. "We saved her a half a yard," Mrs. Lucille Carnevale said at The Fabric Shop, 14 Chambers Street, last week, as a customer departed with her arms laden. "She's just learning to sew, and she was so surprised!"

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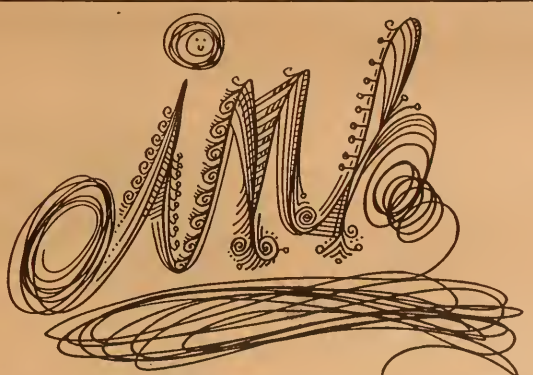

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PLAYHOUSE

The Secret Life of an American Wife (now playing). George Axelrod, author of "The Seven Year Itch," is at it again, spoofing the American obsession with sex. He has written, produced and directed "The Secret Life of an American Wife," casting Walter Matthau ("The Odd Couple") and Anne Jackson ("The Tiger Makes Out") in the leading roles.

The heroine is a Connecticut housewife who, bored with the routine of suburbia, gives her days over to fantasies and reminiscences of the past. Her favorite is the one in which she becomes a $100 a-night call girl, and thus she eventually acts out in reality.

The first half of the 92-minute film is virtually a monologue as Miss Jackson talks to the audience and to herself. When she goes to the hotel for the fateful rendez-vous with

THE PRODUCERS: That's Zero Mostel in the center, with Dick Shawn and Gene Wilder in a scene from the zany comedy about the theatre world, on view at the Garden this week.

The Movie Star (Matthau), the film turns into a duologue in an extended seduction scene that should have been both shorter and funnier.

There is a good bit of social satire. For instance, permissive parents allow their son to breakfast on frozen pizza and maple syrup at a breakfast table cluttered with a game called "World Domination," which is apparently in perpetual use.

GARDEN

The Producers (starts this Thursday) is a comedy-farce starring Zero Mostel, Dick Shawn and newcomer Gene Wilder.

Mostel is the Broadway producer who has had a series of flops. The drab little bookkeeper, Gene Wilder, suggests that he raise huge sums of money which he can keep since no one expects any returns from a flop. Together they search out what must be the worst script in history, a musical about Hitler. Their plans are thrown by Dick Shawn, who comes on as a genuinely funny "hippie" Hitler.

The farce is funnier in some parts than in others. Lee Meredith is sexy and funny as a non-English speaking secretary to Mostel. Less funny and rather strained is the heavy-handed treatment of the "show's homosexual director," played humorously by Christopher Hewett dressed like a woman, and of his effeminate assistant. It is not a family film.

PRINCE and BRUNSWICK

Therese and Isabelle (now playing) is a sizzler from France which carries the lesbian theme of "The Fox" still further.

The screenplay is based upon the Violette Leduc novel with much of Miss Leduc's flowery and descriptive narrative imagery. It concerns the friendship of two voluptuous young schoolgirls at a French institution which develops into an intense emotional and sexual relationship every intimate detail of which the viewer is permitted to see.

Essy Persson (of "I, A Woman" fame) is the now-adult Therese who revisits the school she attended during her adolescence. The story is told through her narrated thoughts and well-handled flashbacks. Anna Gael appears as Isabelle, who remains a beautiful mystery.

ANNE JACKSON, beautiful and sexy, dreams her way through "The Secret Life of an American Wife," featured at the Playhouse this week. Another title might be "The Secret Life of Mrs. Walter Mitty."

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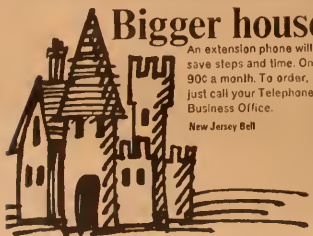

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To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

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Put K-5 Busing in Budget.

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As the new school year opens we wish to state publicly the school transportation situation for much of the west end of Princeton and to record our protest of this situation.

The approximately fifty children (school board's count) who live west of Bayard Lane and University Place and east of the area designated for Johnson Park School must walk from one and one-half to one and nine-tenths miles to the John Witherspoon School.

We submit that this is too far for all children who are in kindergarten and first grade to walk, and too far for many who are in grades two through five. The distance itself is prohibitive for many, but the amount of traffic and other hazards involved in traversing the busiest part of the community makes walking risky for the most alert and mature of these children.

The result is that most are transported by parents, and some, whose parents do not always have transportation available, do not always go for that reason.

The Princeton Regional School Board has indicated its agreement with this position, and put into the original budget for the current school year a provision for the busing of children in grades K-5 who live more than one and one-half miles from the school. This involved a very modest outlay of funds in relation to the state mandated costs of transportation, and only a tiny fraction of the total school budget.

Yet when the budget was rejected by the voters, the K-5 busing proposal over one and one-half miles was deemed one of the most expendable items, and was struck from the budget.

At public hearings on the budget which we attended, however, there was little, if any protest of this item, but only some questions for clarification. The objections in the budget hearing were mainly directed at increased administrative costs and what the objectors regarded as educational "frills."

Without attempting to argue the relative merits of these items, it did appear that the Board was unresponsive to the questions raised in the hearings (as the two defeats of the budget showed). Again, we point out that the small transportation item to which we have referred was not even in the budget at its second defeat.

To its credit the Board has taken the transportation issue seriously this year and has made a careful study of the whole problem. This study was released on May 28 and resulted in the elimination of much of the clearly discriminatory busing. However, in failing to designate such streets as Stockton (Bayard Lane to Lovers Lane), Nassau (Bayard Lane to Witherspoon), and Witherspoon (Nassau to Wiggins) as hazardous for young children, we hold that the Board has once again made a discriminatory ruling.

Although all these streets have side walks, they all are so heavily traveled, and in the case of Stockton Street at such speeds (cars and trucks with alarming frequency fail to make the curve at Stockton and Hibben Road, as damage to light poles, shrubbery, and trees clearly shows), that parents rightly fear to allow their children to use them.

This is to say that, in addition to taking the mandated speeds into account the Board should consider the actual speeds in designating hazardous roules, and that they should also consider the inatahility of the pedestrian traffic that children encounter in walking through the business district.

We therefore urge voters to show their support for a reintroduction of a K-5 busing item into the budget for next year, so that the Board does not again mistake silence for opposition.

JAMES N. LAPSLEY
BRENDA W. LAPSLEY
110 Stockton Street.

It's New To Us

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or shirtwaist dresses, are available in a riot of colors: greens - gold - orange - blacks, gold green-and-red, to name several.

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On the Floor. Jules Marcus has had the stepladder up and down again at the Tile Discount Center. This is in the Korvette Shopping Center, Princeton Avenue, Trenton.

The stepladder is Mr. Marcus's great standby, because he uses his walls to set up all sorts of imaginative designs with vinyl floor tile, giving home decorators a flying start on the immense possibilities of blending one pile of vinyl squares with another.

Right now, he's hot on dining rooms, in addition to the usual foyer, hall and kitchen treatment with vinyl flooring. He blends plain "wood" vinyl ribbons with what appears to be inlaid black stones set among white stone fragments, achieving a hard-wearing elegant floor. He has an intriguing variety of parquet patterns, ranging from rich old reds to greys.

It is all in the current trend of transplanting world travelers' ideas to available supply. Shimmering beveled hexagons copy the antiques of a French farmhouse. Mosaic from a sun lit Moroccan courtyard steps indoors in vinyl, every square and line of mortar repeated. Planks of "wood" vinyl, wide as any flooring our forefathers chopped from the forest, are lumberlike, authenically fastened with pegs and beveled to seem almost hand-fashioned with an adz.

There's a vinyl called "Travertine," in traditional Tiberian tawniness, that looks for all the world like slabs of fresh-quarried marble. Newest of all are the "stone's throw from nature" vinyls, drawing upon woodland paths, quiet pools and island beaches for inspiration. Next to your glass window wall, it's hard to tell where the terrace ends and the floor begins.

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CAGE SCAFFOLD SLIPS

Three Men Injured. Three construction workers were taken to Princeton Hospital last week after they fell while trying to move a scaffold on the dome of Jadwin Gymnasium, Princeton University's long-delayed athletic facility and auditorium.

Listed in fair condition at the time of his entry was Joseph DeAngelis Jr., 22, of Trenton, who was placed in the hospital's intensive care unit. He received internal injuries.

Mr. DeAngelis' 54-year-old father, another, victim, was admitted with a fractured vertebrae. His condition was described as good. Released after treatment for bruises was Carl Charles, 34, of Allentown, Pa.

The three, all employees of a Philadelphia construction company, were taken to the hospital at 12:20 last Wednesday afternoon. They were part of an eight-man team using the scaffold when it slipped, causing them to fall about 20 feet down the outside of the dome.

Jadwin Gaze is located near Washington Road, overlooking Carnegie Lake.

REFERENDUM ASKED

On Sunday Sales. A petition calling for a referendum in November to repeal Mercer County's nine-year-old law banning certain Sunday sales has been filed in the Mercer County clerk's office.

Mercer is one of 12 counties in the state which prohibits the sale of such items as clothing, furniture and appliances on Sunday.

The campaign for the petition has been initiated by the Big C Department Store located in Independence Mall in Hamilton Township. The attorney for the store reported that 15,000 signatures have been obtained even though only 13,476, or 10 percent of the county's registered voters, were needed.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

Theme of Littlebrook Tea. A get aqualnted tea for new teachers and room mothers will be held Tuesdny at 3 in the Littlebrook School library. It is being sponsored by the Littlebrook Parent Teachers Organization.

The following day, the library will again be the site of a 1:30 tea for parents new to the area whose children will be attending Littlebrook. Lloyd Taylor, principal, and Mrs. Robert Plumb, president of the Littlebrook PTO, will be present at the teas, which have been arranged by Mrs. Ted Dean and Mrs. William Starr.

SEVEN LOSE LICENSES

Four For Speeding. Seven Princeton area drivers have had their licenses suspended by the Division of Motor Vehicles, four for speeding and the others on points.

Halted for 30 days each for speeding are Thelmn K. Long, 41, 292 Riverside Drive; Thomas K. McNeil, 19, Landfall, Lawrenceville; Ronnie F. Gandeck, 17, Surrey Drive, Belle Mead; and Martha L. McDougnld, 32, Rocky Hill Road, Hopewell.

Halted for exceeding the point limit are Carl E. Martinson, 51, 8 Brookstone Drive, two months; Helen R. Schuessler, 29, Lincoln Highway, Kingston, 45 dnys; and Carlton R. Nostrand, 21, Cranbury Road, Cranbury, 35 days.

YOUTH ART CLASSES SET

At Schwartz Studio. Children eight years and older are eligible for fall art classes at Mrs. Helen Schwartz's studio in Grovers Mill, to cover etching, woodcuts, collage, oils, acrylics and all drawing media.

Mrs. Schwartz, a teacher in the Princeton area for five years, has exhibited throughout the area. Applications for the classes are available through Mrs. Schwartz, 799-1418.

DRUMTHWACKET STUDY COMMITTE MEETS: Studying architectural plans of the Drumthwacket Estate on Stockton Street (left to right) are Roger McDonough, secretary to the committee appointed by Gov. Richard J. Hughes, and members Mrs. A. N. Spaeth, Mrs. Mammond Fenwick of Bernardsville, and Leonard C. Johnson. The group is considering future uses of the estate for New Jersey citizens.

SQUIBB SUIT ATTACKED

By Lawrence Committeeman. Although Lawrence Township was victorious in the suit brought against it over the controversial ordinance paving the way into Lawrence for E. R. Squibb, one township committeeman is unhappy with the suit's instigators for "taking money from the taxpayers pockets."

The North Lawrence Citizen's Association, which fought the Township every step of the way during the hearings on the ordinance and then continued the battle in the court,

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CLUB *News*

League of Women Voters; 8 p.m., Wednesday, September 18, at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road. The annual fall Membership Tea will feature speakers William J. Baumol and Wallace E. Oates, of Princeton University's Economics Department, who will discuss bond financing and New Jersey's revenue needs. Both are involved in "The Self-Sustaining City," a research project on urban economic problems sponsored by the Brookings Institution and the Ford Foundation.

The public is invited to the meeting. Transportation may be arranged through Mrs. Arnold Popkin, 924-7216.

Princeton Chapter, National Association of Accountants; 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 18, at the Nassau Inn. Irving Van Zandt Jr., vice-president of Benson & Benson and a former free-lance writer, will speak on technical aspects of marketing research at the monthly dinner meeting. All interested persons may attend.

Woman's Club of Princeton; 1:30 p.m., Thursday, September 19, at the Shrine Club, River Road. The opening fall meeting will include a program by Ruth L. Sempter, entitled "Let's Face It," character analysis based on facial features.

Hostesses for the day will include Mrs. James Hillier, chairman, and Mrs. John D. Rockwell, flower chairman, assisted by Mrs. William H. Baker, Mrs. James P. Boughton, Mrs. Raymond C. Brickley, Mrs. Charles H. Chandler, Mrs. William E. Coffman, Mrs. Earl E. Deimund II, Mrs. Sanford Dietrich, Mrs. R. Tracy Eddinger, Mrs. William D. Flanders, Mrs. Eli S. Firth, Mrs. Forrest E. Greswold and Mrs. Dana A. Hamel.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Plainsboro Volunteer Fire Company will hold an auction in the Firehouse Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m.

American Legion Princeton Post No. 76; 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 11, at the post headquarters, 95 Washington Road. Members will discuss plans for the 50th anniversary celebration.

Ex Tempo; 12:30 p.m., Thursday, September 12, at the YWCA, Avalon Place. Area women are invited to the coffee/tea meeting, which will feature Mrs. Mary Alice Witte with a program of guitar-accompanied folk music. YWCA members are admitted without charge while non-members must pay a small fee. Babysitting for children from 1 to 4 years old will be provided.

Ladies Auxiliary of the open house, 8:30, Monday. Paul Perry, president of the Gallup Organization and Tom W. Benham, vice-president of Opinion Research Corp., will speak on the art and science of opinion polls. Refreshments will be served.

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POST OFFICE TO AID IN REGISTRATION: Once again, the Princeton Post Office will cooperate with non-partisan groups in sponsoring registration drives and providing voter registration information. Seated next to Postmaster John L. Dilworth in the lobby of the main office is Mrs. John Hopfield, voters service chairman for the League of Women Voters. The deadline for registration is September 26.

Princeton Lions Club; 8 p.m., Monday, at the home of Eleanor Nelson, 140 Hun Road. President Lee Neiner will conduct a business meeting.

Princeton Area Committee for Sex Education.; 8 p.m., Monday, in the meeting room of the Public Library. The committee's findings in summer consultation with parents, PTA and PTO groups will be discussed, with work to begin on a program of parent education.

Princeton Neighborhood Association of Girl Scouts; 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, September 17, in the coffee room of All Saints Chapel, Van Dyke Road. Mrs. Richard Gilbert, chairman of the group, will address troop leaders, assistants and service team members on council information, and dates will be planned for the year's major events.

Middle School P.T.O.; 8 p.m Wednesday, September 18, in Community Park Auditorium. Middle School guidance counselor Mrs. Ruth Lotz and Stanley Stein, occupational guidance counselor at the High School, will discuss the Princeton Regional Middle School's vocational exploration program, in which each eighth grader chooses a vocation and observes it in the community during the school year. All parents are invited, as are representatives of professional, industrial or business concerns interested in assisting the program.

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WAS CHICAGO COVERAGE SLANTED: Considering the repressive conditions under which they were forced to operate, it would be almost impossible for a reporter not to slant the news. This is one of several points made by Chicago-based student Diane Christensen to this week's question about the fairness of the news media reports concerning Mayor Daley and the Chicago police. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: Mayor Daley says that news media reports of what happened at the Democratic convention were slanted against him and the Chicago police. Do you agree?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

Miss Diane Christensen, 7 Taylor Road, senior, Lake Forest College, Chicago: If I were a reporter and I had to cover the convention under the repressive circumstances that existed, I might slant the news. In April, I was in a march in Chicago and I saw some police brutality first hand. Maybe it's their long hair, the way they dress, but for some reason the kids can infuriate the police very easily. Verbally, they can be very abusive. I'd say, definitely, there was police brutality but I think the demonstrators were definitely abusive too. These two combined made for an explosive situation. You can't say it was all black and all white. The reporters couldn't help slanting the news, since they themselves were being beaten. After all, they have to report what they see. I do think Mayor Daley could have maintained better discipline among his police. It broke down in the field. You just can't take a policeman with a high school education and stick a stick in his hand and say go out there and cope with the situation. These demonstrators are well educated, have sharp tongues and the police are no match for them.

Renato R. Carazzal, 36 Hillside Avenue, electrician, Princeton University: In my opinion, if every police force acted like this five or six years ago, then we wouldn't have the problems we have now. I think they did the right thing. The police should have done this years ago. As far as the news coverage, this is what the people wanted so that's what they published. They could have shown a lot of boy scout stuff if they wanted to but the news media were only showing what the people wanted to see; what would sell.

Mrs. W. L. Taitte, Lawrence Apartments, employee, University Reference System, 32 Nassau: Yes, I think it was but I think the police were extraordinarily out of order and the news media made a point of bringing it out because so many of their own people were injured. The news was slanted so we got the point.

Michael Underwood, 195 Harrison Street, employee, Applied Logic: In a way, I do feel the coverage was inadequate because it only showed police beating people. I can't say the police were right but the demonstrators were obviously heckling them. They're human. It doesn't justify their actions but I still say the coverage gave only one side.

Richard Miner, New Brunswick, teacher: I was watching Huntley-Brinkley most of the time so I don't know about the rest, but, yes, I think the news coverage was accurate. That's what happened. I took a trip to California this summer, Telegraph Hill, and I know a lot of them were thinking of some kind of violent action in Chicago. So that gave Mayor Daley at least a handle for the repressive action that went on in Chicago. The problem is such a deep one; it involves the whole idea of what a police force is supposed to do in a community.

John A. Richards, former Princetonian living in Santa Ana, Calif., civil service employee: Yes, I definitely think they were slanted. I feel they just showed the one side. I honestly believe the police were justified; there were nothing but a bunch of agitators out there. This was just a lot of bad publicity for the public to read. The news media were just trying to sell papers.

Robert Flade, Philadelphia, elevator installer: I think the police should have split a few more heads open. The newsmen were largely to blame for almost all of this problem. If they had kept it out of the papers, who's going to know about it?

Mrs. Dale E. Seborg, 415-A Butler Avenue, housewife: I feel Mayor Daley's over-restrictive policies involving extra protection in Chicago were really responsible for the one-sidedness of the news—if that is the way it may have appeared—and he has no one to blame but himself. Cameras can go only where they are allowed to go.

Theodore R. Grainger, Trenton, computer operator for Ap-

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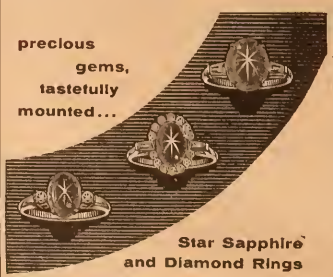

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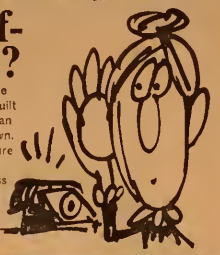

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came under fire from Charles E. Connell Jr. last week, when a $5,856.16 bill for legal services from the Princeton law firm of Jamieson, Walsh, McCardell and Moore came up for payment by the township.

Mr. Connell pointed out that the NCLA represents a small minority fighting the majority of taxpayers. "They have been reaching into my pocket and yours with every legal manuever they pull," Mr. Connell commented. He added that all township residents should back Squibb and offer no help to those who are fighting its move into Lawrence.

The association and Princeton Township, which had also filed suit, lost a ten month legal fight last month to have the ordinance declared invalid. Princeton has since decided not to carry the litigation any further, but the NCLA has until early October to make up its mind.

REGISTRATION NEARS

For YMCA Fall Program. Registration for the YMCA's fall session will be held all next week, offering more than 30 courses to men and women in addition to daily family swims and events.

A 10 week class in Antique Identification and Restoration will be held each Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 p.m., including instruction in construction, identification, hardware, styles and periods for the antique buff.

Other new programs include ten Folk Classic Guitar, with simplified elements of finger style that allow immediate song accompaniment without prior guitar experience. Photography for beginners and is also planned, with an array of sports instruction and a four session course o the stock market, to be held Tuesday evenings in October.

BIRTHS.

Two Of A Kind. Twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Welch of 98 Regency Manor Drive, New Brunswick, on August 27 in Princeton Hospital. A total of 11 children were born at the hospital during the week ending September 1, seven were girls.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick, 11 Royal Oak Drive, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hesse, 177 Springdale Road, both on August 26; Mr. and Mrs. Newton Bitzer, 28 Shelley Road, Kendall Park, August 28; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lefferts, Stony Brook Road, Hopewell, August 29, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Voge, Apt. 109, Hickory Corner Road, Hightstown.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Johnson, 174 Grant Avenue, Hightstown, August 26; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klein, 6 Florester Drive, Hamilton Square, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer Cor. Airport & Old York Road, Hightstown, both on August 29; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lincoln, 17 Oxford Circle, Skillman, August 30.

HOSPITAL SERVICES SET

For Rabies and Eyes. Princeton Hospital will offer two free programs to the community beginning Monday, one for expectant parents and the other to examine eyes for diseases or evidence of general disease.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bucher, a registered nurse on duty with the hospital's department of Community Health and Visiting Nurse Service, will begin the eight-week, Monday night series of classes for expectant parents.

Registration for the pre natal training may be completed in advance by calling the hospital, 921-7700, or the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross, co-sponsor of the program, 924-2404. Parents may also enroll by attending the first meeting.

People over 35 years of age are eligible for the free eye screening to be offered Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, at the hospital's opthalmology section. Appointments are not required for the short examinations, to take place between 12 noon and 1:30 p.m. each day, with a Wednesday night session from 6 to 8 p.m.

FALL COURSES PLANNED

By Rocky Hill Group. Registration for the Rocky Hill Community Group's fall session will be held Wednesday, September 18, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and Thursday, September 19, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Community Center on Washington Street. Mail registration for the fall programs, which begin the week of September 23, is also possible.

New additions to the group's curriculum include a duplicate bridge club, meeting alternate Wednesday evenings, a class in folk guitar, taught by Barbara Cody, to meet Tuesday evenings, and a course on the fundamentals of photography, planned for Thursday evenings in the darkroom of the Instructor, Leonard Weinstock. Doni Donovan's new interior design workshop will feature two field trips to survey available fabrics and furniture.

Also highlighting the fall will be a ground school for learning the requirements for a private pilot's license, taught Thursday nights by Richard Young, and a woodworking class, limited to 10 students, meeting Monday evenings under B. R. Hubbard.

Jane Mugge plans a Wednesday night ceramics studio, while Joan Weinstock and Laura Stabler will hold classes in knitting and crewel embroidery. Helen Bayless will continue her Monday afternoon china painting group, welcoming new members.

Art classes during the autumn will range from Bill Monahan's teenage and adult groups, meeting Saturday mornings and Wednesday evenings, respectively, to Pat Rosenblad's arts and crafts class for pre-schoolers, meeting Thursday mornings and including everything from art supplies to a mid-morning snack. Ruth MacPherson will give individual instruction in water colors each Monday morning.

The Community Group's collection committee, under Robert Morris, is now collecting furniture and household items for their Bid N' Buy Sale, to be held October 12 at the baseball field on Washington Street. Those with items to donate are asked to call Mr. Morris at 924-6178.

SQUARE DANCING SLATED

At Riverside School. The Princeton Recreation Department's series of square dance evenings will begin Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Riverside School, called by Dick Lighthipe of Westfield a teacher and caller for 15 years.

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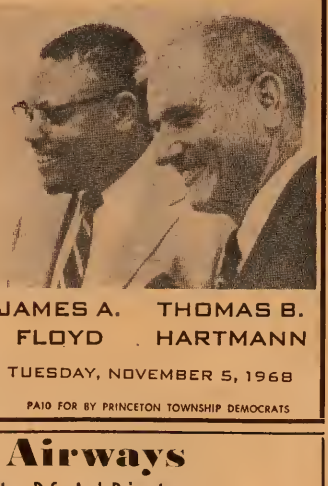
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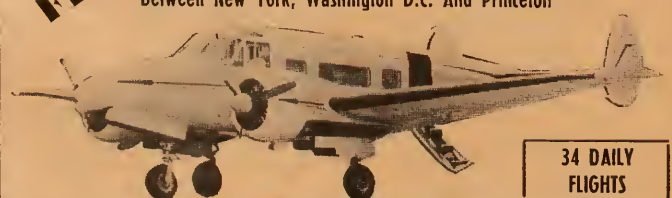
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PEOPLE
In The News

Two Princeton residents will attend United States service academies this fall. **Robert B. Cook Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cook, 2 Hamilton Avenue, will attend the Naval Academy, and **John R. Barclay**, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Barclay, will enroll in the Merchant Marine Academy. Both, graduates of Princeton High School, were nominated by Rep. Frank Thompson Jr.

Robert A. Kaus, 143 Loomis Court, a professor at Rutgers University, has been elected a Corresponding Member of the Philosophical - Historical Section of the Austrian Academy.

Dennis C. Quigley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Quigley, Ridge Boulevard, Griggstown, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army after graduating from the Officer Candidate School at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. A graduate of Princeton High School and Wilkes College, Lt. Quigley entered the Army last October after teaching history in Woodbridge Township.

Robert B. Cook Jr.

John R. Barclay

George R. Trimble Jr., 4 Teak Lane, will be respoosible for hardware/software computer systems as a new vice president and member of the board of Penta Computer Associates, Inc., of New York City.

The Corporate Director of Technology at Computer Usage Company, Inc., since 1956, Mr. Trimble holds degrees from St. Johns College in Annapolis, Md., and the University of Delaware. Before joining Computer Usage he served as a senior staff mathematician with IBM and headed development of the IBM Model 650.

Miss Susan E. Sassman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent N. Sassman, 11 Leavitt Lane, has graduated from the Bryn Mawr Hospital School of Nursing, in Pennsylvania. A 1965 graduate of Princeton High School, she will take a position in the Bryn Mawr Hospital's surgical department.

Leon Neely, 239 Mather Avenue, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science last week as Rider College's second five-week summer session ended. He was one of 83 seniors to receive degrees at the commencement ceremonies.

Five Princeton area students joined a freshman class of 529 at Lafayette College last week, including **Allen Moring**, 6 Partridge Run, Belle Mead, a graduate of Princeton High School; **George Bush**, 391 Nassau Street, Blair Academy; and **Brian McGrath**, 89 Dempsey Avenue, **John Rossl**, 285 Snowden Lane, and **William Walstad**, 286 Shady Brook Lane, all graduates of Princeton High School.

Whitaker Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Macpherson Raymond, Cherry Valley Road, was among some 45 candidates for Bowdoin College's 1968 freshman football team who reported for practice in Brunswick, Maine, early this week.

Fireman David P. Gustafson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Gustafson, Jamestown Road, Belle Mead, is serving aboard the frigate USS Willis A. Lee, currently cruising in the Middle East in joint operations with the Indonesian and British Navies. The Lee serves as the flagship for the commander of the Middle East Force.

Army Private Donald H Snick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snick, 32 Church Street, Kingston, has completed advanced medical training at Fort Sam Houston, in Texas. The 10-week course featured instruction in military first aid, evacuation and patient care.

Susan L. Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Peters, Canal Road, and **Jaye L. Brinster**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brinster, 271 Mercer Road, will arrive at Beaver College Sunday for a week of freshman orientation. Miss Peters graduated from Franklin High School, while Miss Brinster attended Northampton School for Girls, in Massachusetts.

Dr. Walter F. Murphy, 240 Western Way, a specialist on public law and judicial behavior and chairman of Princeton University's department of politics, has been named McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence by the University. The fifth person named to chair, originally held by President Woodrow Wilson, Dr. Murphy succeeds Alpheus T. Mason.

A 1950 magna cum laude graduate of Notre Dame, Prof. Murphy received a master's degree from George Washington University and his Ph.d from the University of Chicago. A member of the Princeton faculty since 1958, when he was named an assistant professor of politics, Dr. Murphy

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Ipplied Logic: No, I feel the news media coverage in Chicago was very fair and they did a very good job. I wasn't too happy about what happened out there but as far as the news coverage, I feel it was fair.

Dan Hawley, 405-A Butler Avenue, graduate student, physics: I don't think they were, no. For example, in one instance, Walter Croakite simply showed pictures and said he would let them speak for themselves. He didn't attempt to draw any conclusions about it, which showed a woman and her daughter being harrassed by guards with bayonets. No one was getting hit in this particular film clip. My own impression was that it put the National Guard in a very bad light. That was my own opinion, the news media didn't lead me to believe that. I never felt the news media were drawing any conclusions that weren't justified. My conclusions may have been tempered by my own feelings because I was opposed to the treatment given to the demonstrators. I may have been opposed to their blocking traffic but I was much more opposed to what happened. It was completely unjustified.

Mrs. Anne Manouses, 28 Pine Street, housewife: I think Daley was afraid of too much trouble—there were so many demonstrators crowding into Chicago—but I also think there was too much aggravation of the police. They got provoked to the point where they got mad. They didn't have enough training. It was a shame to see innocent people get hurt. I do feel television showed too much of one side of it. They never showed the non-violence, only the violence. They never showed the good side. They didn't show any of the provocation, only the results.

Ronald Everett, Princeton Junction, steamfitter: I say the news media — television, the papers, the whole works — are guilty of building the situation to a higher degree than Daley. Their presentation could be toned down more. I can't wholeheartedly agree with Daley, either, but I think, basically, he had some good points. I think the whole situation has been blown up by both sides but the newspapers and television in particular are trying to make something out of the situation.

People In The News

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became a full professor in 1965 and was made department chairman a year later.

Three new chairmen for Princeton University's English, philosophy and religion departments were appointed early this week, in accordance with Princeton's policy of rotating departmental chairmanships among senior faculty members.

E. Dudley H. Johnson, 19 Linden Lane, a member of the faculty since 1939, will succeed Alan S. Downer as chairman of the English department. A Rhodes Scholar at Princeton in 1934, Dr. Johnson earned a doctorate at Yale and specializes in English literature and ideas of the 18th and 19th centuries.

Philip H. Ashby, 478 Lake Drive, an expert in history of religions whose work has taken him to India and Ceylon, becomes the new head of the religion department, succeeding Dr. Franklin W. Young, the recently named professor of divinity at Duke University's Divinity School. A graduate of the College of the Puget Sound, with a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, Dr. Ashby served for two years as Assistant Dean of the College at Princeton, from 1959 to 1961.

Donald H. Davidson, 182 Prospect Avenue, who joined the Princeton faculty last year after 16 years at Stanford, replaces Stuart N. Hampshire at the top of the philosophy department. A 1939 Harvard graduate, Dr. Davidson is best known for his teaching of theory of knowledge, moral philosophy and the philosophy of language and the mind.

Captain Victor W. E. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. E. Payne, 237 Washington Road, Penns Neck, has completed the Air University academic instructor's course at Maxwell AFB, Ala., a six-week professional training class.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Capt. Payne received a B.A. degree in English from Rutgers University in 1960, and was commissioned there after completion of the AFROTC program. He will teach now in an AFROTC program at Auburn University.

Donald L. A. Sawyer, 60 Hodge Road, a member of the Princeton Day School faculty, is serving as a member of a meteorite recovery network established by a Michigan State University astronomer. The purpose of the network is to create a nationwide network aimed at quick recovery of meteorites, so that scientists may examine them before much of the information they contain is lost.

Airman Apprentice **Peter G. Stevens**, 18, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Stevens, 40 Bertrand Drive, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS America in the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of North Vietnam. The carrier is on its first combat cruise, providing support for the ship's airplanes flying daily bombing missions against the enemy.

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NOT AS INTENDED: **Adrian Young (35) looks as if he were the target on a perfectly-thrown pass, but Giant quarterback Fran Tarkenton will tell you ruefully that it wasn't so. After grabbing the ball intended for tight end Aaron Thomas (88), Young ran it back for five yards and lateralled to Harold Wells for three more. The quick touchdown that followed sealed Giants' fate in 21-7 contest here Saturday.** (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bob Matthews)

SPORTS *in Princeton*

A GIANT FIZZLE

Eagles Coast to an Upset. The New York Giants, who had read the newspapers, came to Palmer Stadium Saturday and went through the motions. The Philadelphia Eagles, who had also read the papers but didn't believe them, came to Palmer Stadium and went through the Giants.

The resultant 21-to-7 triumph for coach Joe Kuharich's forces who had been portrayed as being lucky to have enough manpower to finish the game, was a monstrous demonstration of how flat a highly-favored team can fall on its face when it trips over its highly-inflated opinion of itself. Before the usual Jaycee capacity crowd of 46,000, the Giants lost their fourth straight to the Eagles here, and in so doing posted the lowest point total in any of the seven games in the series.

Pre-game analysis had indicated that the presumably resurgent Giants, victors over the Super Bowl champion Green Bay Packers earlier this summer, could name the score against the injury-ridden Eagles. When it was announced 48 hours after the game had been listed as a sellout that six of the Eagles' top players would miss the action because of weekend National Guard duty, one sports writer felt that all the tickets might not have been sold had the likelihood of such a romp for the Giants been clearly indicated in advance.

For 30 minutes, the New Yorkers did more or less control the action, but in very desultory fashion. All of their scoring drives save one bogged down short of success. Tucker Frederickson capping an 80-yard march by going over right guard from the seven at 4:35 of the second period. Both teams missed a field goal attempt, the usually reliable Sam Baker of the Eagles failing from no more than 22 yards out.

Giants Were Sluggish. The New Yorkers had outgained the opposition by nearly 4 to 1, but were merely 7 to 0 ahead in points. Their general sluggishness on an afternoon that was perfect from both the spectators' and players' point of view was readily apparent. It was a malady difficult for their thousands of fans to diagnose, because, unlike the Eagles who had played just five days earlier against the Boston Patriots, the Giants had not seen game action since August 25 against St. Louis in the Yale Bowl.

One team, however, had come to play and within a space of a minute and 45 seconds early in the third period, the Eagles took complete charge of the contest. With John Huarte, a Notre Dame graduate who had failed to catch on with both the New York Jets and the Boston Patriots, running the team, the Philadelphians covered 68 yards in just five plays.

Three were passes that took the ball to the Giant six; the TD came on a burst around right end by Huarte when he found his receivers covered in the end zone and no Giant defender of the belief that he would run. He did, scoring with ease.

Fumble Leads to TD. On the first play following the kickoff, rookie back Ron Blye was guilty of his second fumble of the day, a mistake that put the Giants on the short end of the score for good. Defensive back John Mallory scooped up the loose ball on the New York 21 and raced into the end zone, also with ease.

Another Giant mistake midway through the fourth quarter put the game out of reach. A pass by quarterback Fran Tarkenton, who lost his early touch when forced to play come-from-behind ball, was picked off by linebacker Adrian Young on the Giants' 21. Two plays later veteran quarterback King Hill passed to end Gary Ballman and the Eagles had a highly-deserved 21-7 upset all but wrapped up.

The Giants promptly provided the necessary paper and string in which to bag themselves. Gary Lane, the reserve

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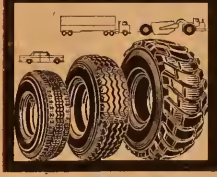

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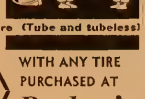

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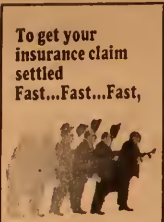

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quarterback acquired from the Cleveland Browns a few days earlier, got the New Yorkers all the way to the Philadelphia four. Randy Minniear then carried to the one but fumbled when hit and the victors ran out the final two and a half minutes on the clock without relinquishing the ball.

For the Giants, it was an exercise in futility. They completely outplayed the opposition where it didn't count, rinking up 24 first downs to 8 and 386 yards total offense to 169 for the team that humiliated them.

In addition to the mistakes they made in the form of three fumbles and frequently expensive penalties, Coach Allie Sherman's operatives were guilty of an old New York failing — an ineffectual pass rush. Huarte and Hill had nothing more than a perfectly satisfactory mark of 8 for 15 for 99 yards but the completed aerials set up the first touchdown and accounted for the second, and Giant defenders never once got to them for a loss.

The Giants open in Pittsburgh Sunday and play the Eagles in Philadelphia on September 22. If they can't handle these teams in regular season games, the bright dreams of their fans which stem from the triumph over Green Bay will vanish completely.

PHS FOOTBALL-II

(This is the second of three articles on Princeton High School's football prospects for 1968.)

Line Has Question Marks. "We don't have Butterfoss in there and that could make quite a difference. However, I'm still inclined to think that some of our boys will come around, and barring injuries, we'll do all right. A year's experience means a lot."

In thus summing up his preseason outlook on the prospects of his interior offensive line, Princeton High School coach Dick Wood revealed he is hopeful that another year's growth will turn one or two of his ample candidates into another Tommy Butterfoss. An exceptionally fine tackle who played both ways, Butterfoss was the anchor of the PHS line for the past two years. Positions especially vulnerable this fall, and in need of a player of Butterfoss' ability, are center and weakside guard.

"We lack experience at center," acknowledged Wood. The prime candidate is senior Eric Perkins, who was limited to playwe experience last year. He is somewhat light at 175, but Wood recalled how Karl Stange, last's year's fine center was even lighter at 170 "but he came through." Added Wood, "I only hope Perkins comes through this year; he's worked awfully hard and he has a good attitude. I feel he's ready."

Behind Perkins are juniors Hugh Fitzpatrick and Tom Ford. Ford has good possibilities if he can stay healthy, as he is hampered by weak ankles.

At the guard positions ("Not too strong there") Charles Sweigart has the strongside slot locked up. A senior and one of three returning lettermen on the interior line — the others are tackle Barry Henninger and guard Chris Smith — Sweigart played some offense last fall and a lot of defense.

For the weakside guard the contenders are Chris Smith and Jim Corio and junior Kelvin Hayes. Although Smith received a letter last year it was mainly for his holding the ball on extra point conversions. The charts listed him at 13 and 5-7.

"All he needs is 40 pounds," remarked Wood, somewhat wistfully, "and he'd beat them all. Even at 140 he might still do okay."

As for Corio, Wood commented if Jim gave Smith 35 pounds "they would both be better off." However, Corio has reportedly worked in a feed mill all summer and has trimmed most of the excess suet. Not too much is known about Hayes.

ARCARO TO McCROHAN? One of the passing combinations this year for Princeton High School may be from starting tailback Nick Arcaro (left) to Pete McCrohan, fighting for a starting berth at end. Both may also wind up playing defense as well.

Tackles: Wood can pick and choose from among 10 candidates, five seniors and five juniors. The seniors are Barry Henninger, Guy Diviaio, Gary Coleman, Bill Hartley and Mike Plank. The juniors: Chris Mislow, Joe DeMeglio, Scott Zopolski, Steve Morris and Joe Latham.

"Mislow has the inside right now for running tackle," reporrnted Wood. A former PCD student, Mislow wrestled at 175 last winter and has the strength and speed for the spot.

At outside tackle it will be either veteran Barry Henninger or Guy Diviaio. Probably both will share it.

"Diviaio has a lot of ability," said Wood. "We've got to find a place for him; he's going to play somewhere." He combines good size (6-1, 212) with speed. Henninger's statistics are even more impressive: 6 3, 235.

Defense. Somewhat overshadowed in such triumphs as 50-7, 40-0, 38-0 over Trenton, Steinert and Colonia last year was the defensive play of the Little Tigers, who blanked four opponents in '67.

The most points scored against them was the 21 run up by Perth Amboy and they were engineered by Brian Taylor, a superstar, who has been labeled one of the outstanding high school players in the country. (The Little Tigers will get a second chance against Taylor in their home opener October 12.) The defense is handled by coach Tom Murray.

"In most cases, we attempt to set up an offensive team first and then work on the defense," said Wood. "But we don't want to get one weaker than the other, so we normally do a considerable amount of trading off."

Ends. At the one end will be Ross Bayer. "Definitely," said Wood. Bayer, in playing all last season, teamed with the unyielding Nick Ryan to turn PHS flanks into minus yardage traps for enemy runners.

"As far as where Ryan played, we'll give them all a shot," said Wood. "All" includes Keith Carter, Robert Cramer, Jim Trish, Bill McCloskey, Jeff White and the only junior, Chris Hagadorn.

Eight seniors comprise a list for defensive tackle, headed by Henninger, Sweigart, and Diviaio. Other are Chris Allen, Gary Coleman, Bill Hartley, Chris Schmitt and Joe Latham. "Henninger lacked lateral movement last year, but he's trimmed down. He's faster and he's definitely going to play," said Wood. For Diviaio, it's only a question of where — offense or defense — and the same is true largely for Sweigart.

Middle guards, defensively, are another problem. "It's going to be tough, we lack experience there," said Wood. Listed are junior Chris Mislow, Kelvin Hayes, Joe DeMeglio and Walt Dimitruk and senior Jim Corio.

Mislow is the best of the lot but, as previously mentioned, Wood wants to use him as a running tackle on offense from the single wing, used 90% of the time by PHS. "There are three positions that never play defense," Wood pointed out. "Offensive center, running tackle and quarterback. They are specialists and we can't afford to have them hurt. Only a lack of depth would force us to use them on defense."

Although he has never played before, Dimitruk, in Coach Murray's opinion, has the size and speed to become a starter.

Robert Cooper and John Madden, by virtue of past experience, head a list of candidates for cornerbacks and linebackers which also includes senior Pete McCrohan and juniors John Clausen, Gary Diviaio, Maury Peabody and Craig Singer. Said Wood, "The material is there, it's just depends on what we need on offense."

For the two defensive halfbacks and safetyman, Wood hopes to pick from among Nick Arcaro, Robert Kennedy, Hal Logan, Joe Seldner, Dick Van Zandt, Jim Gilrey, Pete Thompson and Mike Tomlinson. Arcaro is one of the best and has extensive defensive experience, but as the starting tailback, Wood would prefer, if he can, to call on others. Kennedy and Logan also have experience. Tomlinson was brought up toward the end of the season last year and has some defensive experience, too.

Kickers: Aside from his defensive and offensive units,

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Wood had one more — a collection of kickers, more evidence that the age of specialization in the sport is filtering down to the high school level.

For kickoff, extra points and field goal attempts, he has two veterans. They are seniors Chris Gartner and John Pesce, both of whom kick in the soccer style introduced by the Gogolak brothers.

Gartner is pre-eminent. Although he failed to connect on any field goal attempts last year, he booted home 22 of 24 PAT's. The one time the outcome hung on his toe, he provided the margin in the Little Tigers' 14-13 win over Notre Dame.

For punting, executed so well last year by Matt Alexander, Wood is trying out Gartner, Robert Cramer, Willie Rosso and Walter Dimitruk. The word on Dimitruk is that he can kick the ball a mile.

(Next Week: Season's Outlook.)

DEFENSE A-BUILDING

Tigers' Front Five Solid. While the secondary on Princeton's defensive platoon is still somewhat unsettled, there is reason to believe that opponents of the Tiger football team will have their problems running against the front five on this unit. A couple of personnel switches appear to have strengthened the defensive line to the point where it will be at least the equal of any in the Ivy League.

It is the new combination of the trio who make up the center of this unit that provides cause for optimism. All three are lettermen, one is 6-3, the others 6-5, and they average over 230.

The two tackles will be senior Tim McCann and junior Bob Hews, while senior Dick Sandler will work between them as the middle guard. Hews had been McCann's replacement a year ago but saw considerable action as a sophomore and has great potential.

McCann had a standout junior year after a slow start on the varsity in 1966 and should excel as a pass rusher. Sandler, a two-year letterman, is possibly the best of the three. He is being switched from tackle to take over for the graduated captain, Lee Hitchner, at middle guard.

Ends Strong, Too. Aligned with this trio will be a pair of juniors, Jim Nixon, 6-0, 195, and Tom Hutchinson, 6-4, 215. A year ago, each had about equal potential, but Nixon alone realized on his, winning a letter and seeing more action than any other defensive end.

Hutchinson injured a knee in the Rutgers opener, sat out much of the season and then underwent an operation. Early indications are that the surgery was successful and that he will round out the front five in highly satisfactory fashion.

His availability there has allowed the switch of another player who had knee surgery from defensive end to the secondary on that platoon, Ron Prusek, a 200-lb. senior, is being groomed for one of the numerous vacancies in the defensive backfield.

A third knee case, junior Arnie Holtberg, has also been showing well in the original linebacker spot for which he was being trained a year ago until an injury at Blairstown. There are numerous question marks in this segment of the Princeton lineup and the early-season passing of Bruce Van Ness of Rutgers and Marty Domres of Columbia will give the relatively inexperienced secondary a quick and definite test.

Meanwhile, on Offense . . . With ten positions on the offensive unit likely to go to the returning regulars who filled them last year, there is strong competition among two players for the remaining spot. That's at shortside guard, and the battle is between junior Mike Guerin and sophomore Steve Saner.

It's a contest the coaches enjoy, because both players are considered capable of doing a solid job. A letterwinner as a sophomore, Guerin is a known quality who will add to his stature if he can beat out Saner, last year's top lineman on the freshman squad.

Saner, at 215 some 25 pounds heavier than Guerin, may have the ability to become the only member of his class to win a starting berth. If he does, he will have beaten out a letterman—always a sign of strength on a college football team.

The Tigers will scrimmage Wilkes College at Blairstown next week, marking the first time in 15 years that the preseason contest has been held at the training site. The date will leave the following Saturday open for various members of the coaching staff to scout Rutgers in its opener with Lafayette at New Brunswick.

Swimming Tryouts Set

Newcomers and others wishing to join the Princeton YMCA Flying Fish Swim Team are invited to tryout for the team.

Tryouts for boys will be held at 7 Monday evening, at the Y pool and the following evening, same time, for girls. All boys and girls from 8 to 17 are eligible, are eligible.

Flying Fish members will also report for practice next week, with the boys starting Monday at 7 and girls the following night.

CLUB TITLE AT STAKE

In Springdale Tournament. The annual club championship began last week at Springdale Golf Club, with Bob Shaw shooting a 76 Saturday to rank as the medalist. Seven full flights started match play elimination of 18 holes Sunday.

The contestants, their qualifying scores and the first-round results:

Championship Flight: Shaw (76) over Karl Pettit (82), 3 and 2; Dutch Schoch (80) over Richard Leibler (85), 2 and 1; Bill Quackenbush (82) over Harry Hall (78), 1 up; Joe Masick (86) over Bob Lewis (81), 1 up; Bill Millman (82) over Bill Peterson (77), 2 and 1; Bill Paine (86) over Buck Holder (81), 2 up; Jack Sweeney (83) over Don Donahue (80), 2 and 1; Dick Judge (82) over Ross Schrader (86), 4 and 3.

First Flight: Tom James (86) over Bill Pettit (82), default; Kester Pierson (86) over Frank Kierman, (88), 2 and 1; Brud Cook (86) over Ollie Houghton (87), 5 and 4; Jim Blair (88) over Robert S. Bennett (87), 7 and 6.

Second Flight: Edgar Johnson (90) over Joe Pierson (90), 2 and 1; John Sienkiewicz (91) over Fred Blaicher (90), 4 and 3; Bill Bondhron (90) over Bob McCarthy (90), 2 and 1; Charlie Foster (90) over Don Stuart (91), 3 and 2.

Third Flight: Roland Smith (91) over Eugene Dix (92), 5 and 3; Eugene Gillespie (91) over Stuart Willson (93), no score; Ralph Mather (92) over Cobbles Sturhahn (91), no

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score; Robert J. Bennett (92) over Pete Marzoni (93), 3 and 2.

Fourth Flight: Harry Volweider (94) over Ray Woodrow (93), 4 and 3; John Howard (94) over Ed Conlin (95), default; Woodrow Wirsig (94) over Walter Roherts, 1 up, 20 holes; Ralph Allaire (95) over Art Morgan (94) default.

Fifth Flight: B. E. Bergesen (96) over Charlie Coppinger (99), 3 and 2; Otto Nelson (96) over Gus Seymour (100), 2 up; Jack Houghton (96) over Edwin Shaw (100), default; Ray Harding (97) over Don Schworer (101), 3 and 2.

Sixth Flight: Arthur Gardner (102) over John Cullen (104), default; Stanmore Wilson (104) over R. A. Rogers (105), no score; T. Marzoni (104) over Taylor Woodward (103), 1 up; Dick Schoch (104) over Joe Dougherty (104), 6 and 4.

In the seventh flight, which included just two members, Alan Poole defeated John Miller, 6 and 5. Second round play is scheduled for Saturday, with the finals in all flights except the championship set for Sunday. Championship action will continue until the final weekend week of the month.

KNICKS VS. 76'ERS

In Trenton, October 4. The New York Knickerbockers, including Bill Bradley, will oppose the Philadelphia 76'ers in an exhibition game Friday, October 4, at the Civic Center, Armory Drive in Trenton. Tapoff is 8 p.m.

Tickets for the contest, sponsored by the Junior League of Trenton, are available in Princeton at the University Store, and Hulit's Shoes, 140 Nassau Street. Tickets cost $4 for end section seats and $6 for side section. Checks, payable to the "Jr. League Basketball Account" may be sent to 777 West State Street, Trenton, for return tickets.

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AUTUMN RACES BEGIN

For Carnegie Sailors. Late summer breezes on Lake Carnegie barely provided the power for three races Sunday as the Carnegie Sailing Club opened its fall competition. Bill Hilton, with father Tom Hilton as crew, skippered the winning sloop, as Kim Foster finished second in the six boat race.

Dexter Miller, aided by daughter Hope, captained the winning Penquin, in a seven-boat fleet, with Larry Raffaelli second. George Wilson beat his wife Susan to the finish line in the Sunfish competition.

ROBIN KAMMLER WINNER

Of Horse Gymkhana. Robin Kammler, Orchard Road, Skillman, won champion-for-the-day at a horse gymkhana held Sunday at Hasty Acres. The show was sponsored by the Montgomery Rough Riders 4-H Club.

Robin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cory Kammler, scored 46 points on her horse, Sugar Beau. Jane Gaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. A. Gaman, Mountain View Road, Hopewell, and her horse, Jenny Jerome, placed second with 32 points.

Ted Platz (27 points) was third and Martha Lasley (26) fourth. Lisa Nicolaysen, Pat Calvo and Tom Calvo each had 21 points to tie for fifth.

CAPTAIN AND SPONSOR: Fred Procaccini (left) is captain of the Nassau Market-Wright Store team in the A League, which along with the other leagues, began its fall activity this week at the Princeton Recreation Lanes on Nassau Street. With Fred is Ernie Procaccino, owner of Wright's Hardware, co-sponsor of the team with Val Ochs, owner of the market. Other members of the team include Joe Procaccini, Jerry Perpetua, Kenny Wible and Bob Cifelli. (Staff Photo)

Winners of different events and classes, who failed to finish in the top five included: June Marsh, Kathy Platz, Melody Calvo, Charles Ruhan, Kathy Higgins, and Dorrit Hale.

Other riders winning ribbons were Isabelle Houvig, Roy Taft, Curtis Webster, Suzie Horrigan Kimberly Switzgable, Julie Strickland, Rich Hoisington, Donna Perone, Susan Treadwell, Ronda Adamson, Polly Williams, Kathy Fraser, Holly Grate, Lynn Norz, Debbie Norz, Lee Kupper, Cheryl Kohetitsch, Sally and Judy Snedeker.

BOWLING NOTES

League Resume Play. Four leagues at the Princeton Recreation Lanes on Nassau Street have begun their fall activity.

In the Nassau League, with three new teams—Kingston Wine and Liquor, Walter B. Howe Insurance and Hill's — Nick Sculerati of Tiger Garage rolled an even 600 series on games of 204-168-228. High singles games were a 233 and 221 by Santo Tocco and Flavio Buono, both of Italian-American Sportsmen Club.

Fred Goeke had 220, Jim Shely 211 and Vince Tufano, 210. Doug Renfroe of Howe Insurance had a triplicate 155.

After the first week, the Sportsmen Club, Kingston Wine and Liquor and Howe are bunched in first place with six points each. Tiger Garage, First Aid and Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 380 all have four each.

The summer layoff had no ill effect on members of the Tri-County Firemen's League. Bob Richardson of first-place Lawrenceville rolled a 277 in his third game—106 pins over his average—which will earn for him an award patch from the ABC.

Teammate Mike Duvin got progressively better as he rolled 201-209-246 for 656. Wally Brown of Princeton Junction fashioned a 648 on games of 216-232-200, while Joe Pfister of Rocky Hill had 224-204-207—635.

Had not George Luck fallen off to a 162 in his second game he might have leveled the most pins of all. He rolled 215-162-244 for 621. Ed Hughes had a 211 while Bob Schafer, Stan Tanton, Bill Davall and Bob Ceraso were between 202 and 200.

Lawrenceville is on top in the standings with six points. Bunched in second with four each are Kingston, Mercer No. 3, Rocky Hill and Princeton Junction.

Joe Baldino showed he has lost none of his former skill. Rolling for Princeton Inn in the A League he leveled 646 pins on games of 212-201-233. Jake Bartolino of Steanelli's had 160-225-223—608.

Others: Fred Lehnert, 210-212; Joe Procaccini, 213; Bill Whatley, 208-207; John Cashell, 206; Fred Procaccini, 201-203, Mike Penelli, 204.

Five teams are tied for second place at four-all behind the leader, Ivy Ino, which has six points. They are Princeton Inn, Stefanelli, Princeton Gulf, Maul Electric and Jack Fugill.

Rocky Hill Inn, Princeton Taxi, Claridge and Balestrieri's are all even at six each to tie for first place in the Business Women's League. Bucci and Jefferson Plumbing have four each.

Carole Lisi had a 234 (536), her 234 42 pins higher than the second best single game, a 192 rolled by Jean Donald. Dot Wheeler had 190.

Clubs and Organizations

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Goucher Club of Princeton; dessert party for freshmen and returning upperclassmen, Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James W. Lillie Jr., 20 Hibben Road. Upperclassmen returning to Goucher are Patty Sly, Ellen Spencer and Nancy McRae. Girls entering this fall are Rodica Isaila, Lisa Lawrence and Ann McClellan.

Cherry Hill Co-operative Nursery School; 8 p.m. Thursday, in the children's auditorium of the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road. Dr. Frances Seidman, chief psychologist of the Mercer County Child Guidance Center, will speak on the topic, "Are We Giving Our Children Too Much?" Mrs. Miriam Klothen, director of the school, will discuss the school's program and what distinguishes a "Co-operative school from one in which parents do not participate.

Hadassah; 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 18, at the Jewish Center. Guest Speaker: Rabbi Reeve Brenner, who will discuss "The Jew in a Small Town." New officers will be introduced and refreshments will be served.

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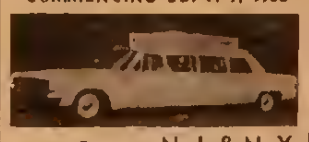

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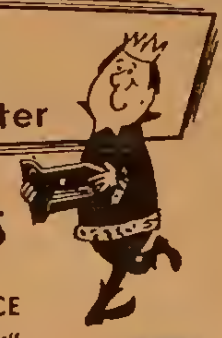

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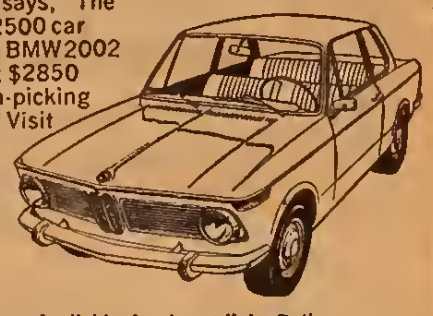

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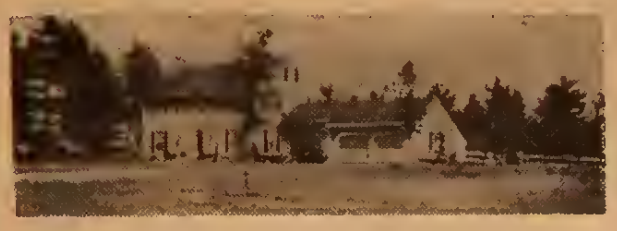

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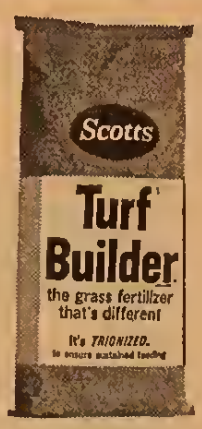

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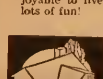

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